

Postpone Hearing For Full Appeals Court Panel

NEW YORK (AP) — A hearing on the government's claim that the New York Times should be barred from further publication of a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war was postponed today to allow the case to go before a full seven-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday.

The government, which was defeated in its move to stop further Times publication in a lower court, had been scheduled to go before a three-man appeals panel this morning.

In Washington, meanwhile, the government argued in U.S. District Court that documents from the Pentagon study

used by the Washington Post in assembling its stories contain information about current operational plans in the war.

Both the Times and the Post remained under restraints not to publish articles about the study pending outcome of the court actions. Prior to the governments' efforts to stop publication, the Times published three installments from the study and the Post two.

Deciding to bring the Times' case before the full Court of Appeals, Chief Judge Henry J. Friendly said:

"This case raises a question of such extraordinary importance that it should be heard by all the judges."

The Washington testimony concerning current sensitivity of the Pentagon documents was given by Dennis Doolin, deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

It came as the government opened its case by renewing its contention that publication of the material by the press would result in irreparable damage to national security.

The Times case went before the 2nd Circuit on appeal by the government following rejection Saturday of the government's request for a preliminary injunction against the newspaper.

In Washington, U.S. District Court Judge

Gerhard Gesell heard argument on a government request to enjoin the Post. Last week, Gesell denied the government's request, but the District of Columbia appeals court overruled him and sent the case back to him for a hearing.

Gesell interrupted Doolin during his testimony and moved the hearing into secret session for further exploration of security matters.

In his New York Times ruling Saturday, U.S. District Court Judge Murray Gurfein rejected the government's contention—presented Friday by U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour Jr.—that "interwoven materials in the documents

still have vitality and affect military matters and present and future military plans and policy."

Whatever the decision by the appeals court, it appeared certain to touch off a scramble by either the Times or the government to get the case to the Supreme Court for review asking for immediate relief.

Such emergency relief petitions are usually addressed to the Supreme Court justice presiding over the circuit in which the case originates—in this case, Justice John M. Harlan.

Any decision by Gesell in the Post case would probably be appealed immediately to the Court of Appeals there.

The articles said the United States conducted clandestine warfare against North Vietnam prior to the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident, that the Johnson administration decided before the 1964 election to bomb North Vietnam and that Johnson decided to use American ground troops offensively in secret early in 1965.

The Post printed two installments after the Times' series was suspended. The articles said the Saigon regime prevented elections throughout Vietnam in 1955 without U.S. connivance.

They also said the Johnson administration had little hope that bombing halts between 1965 and 1968 would produce peace talks but believed they would placate world opinion.

Judge Gurfein said Friday the key issue in the dispute was the public's right to know: "A cantankerous press, an obstinate press, a ubiquitous press, must be suffered by those in authority in order to preserve the even greater values of freedom of expression and the right of the people to know."

Gurfein, handling his first case since appointment by President Nixon, held a nine-hour hearing Friday, some of it in secret. He declared he had heard no cogent reasons why the documents would undermine national security, "except in the general framework of embarrassment."

The ruling was immediately appealed by the government to Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Kaufman said he couldn't act alone and continued the restraining order until a full three-judge panel could hear the case.

Whatever the panel's decision, it is likely to touch off an effort to take the case to the Supreme Court. Both sides have indicated they will appeal immediately if they lose.

Meanwhile, the propriety and impact of the disclosures continued to be a subject of discussion among public officials and persons connected with the study.

Daniel Ellsberg, who was identified by a former Times newsmen as the man who leaked the documents to the Times, was quoted by Newsweek magazine as saying in an interview that "I'm flattered to be suspected of having leaked it."

The papers show that government officials "had virtually unlimited license to lie to the public," he said in an interview in Cambridge, Mass., the day before he dropped out of sight.

Newsweek said Ellsberg refused to say whether he was the man who supplied the study to the Times.

Court Ruling On Juveniles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juveniles accused of crime can be tried without juries, the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 today.

The decision, delivered by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, approved the current practice in a majority of the states.

It ended a process in the high court of affording juvenile defendants many Bill of Rights protections.

In other actions today, the court: —Agreed to rule on the legality of government wiretapping of domestic groups the Justice Department decides pose a danger to national security.

—Granted the government a hearing on its power to seize, as obscene, imported material designed for an individual's private use and possession.

—Refused a hearing to Marin Swieg, former aide to retired House Speaker John McCormack, on his perjury conviction.

Blackmun said if juveniles had jury trials, as adults do, they would suffer the delay and clamor that mark the criminal adversary system.

The justice said: "If, in its wisdom, any state feels the jury trial is desirable in all cases, or in certain kinds, there appears to be no impediment to its installing a system embracing that feature."

"That, however, is the state's privilege and not its obligation."

The ruling demonstrated again the court's swing to the right. Backing Blackmun was Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and, to a limited extent, William J. Brennan Jr.

In dissent stood Justices William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black and Thurgood Marshall.

The judgment came in cases from Pennsylvania and North Carolina. In Philadelphia, two 15-year-old boys had sought jury trials when brought up on delinquency charges. In Hyde County, N.C., similar claims were asserted by 46 black youths arrested during demonstrations.

Blackmun said juvenile court proceedings are not criminal prosecutions within the meaning of the Sixth Amendment, which guarantees jury trials. He said the states must be left considerable leeway to judge juveniles, so long as "fundamental fairness" is observed.

Blackmun noted that a presidential task force reported in 1967 that juvenile courts have severe problems. But despite this, he said, the court could not take "the easy way" with a flat holding that all rights assured for an accused adult are to be imposed upon juvenile proceedings.

One Supermarket Drops 'Literature'

One of the major supermarkets in Sedalia has taken six questionable magazines and a newspaper from its news stands after "some church women" requested the action, according to a store official.

The official said that even before the women contacted him he had cancelled orders for some of the publications which were "just too far out."

He said he agreed with the women that the magazines were "getting too bold" and "more and more vulgar every day." Asked if the action would hurt his volume of business, he said, "I don't believe so."

The Rev. Jene A. Cook, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, who initiated an anti-pornography campaign recently, told The Democrat-Capital that several women from his church personally appealed to a few Sedalia stores asking that pornographic literature be withdrawn from news stands.

Mr. Cook said that he and nine other pastors plan to start a signature campaign in Sedalia to pool public opinion on the subject. "We plan to send these signed petitions to a downtown book store, grocery stores and drug stores," he said. "We don't want to run anyone out of town. They can make profits without selling that trash," he added.

In an interview earlier this month, Mr. Cook contended that some of the stores in Sedalia are selling pornographic literature in violation of both city and state laws. He said that the nine pastors are co-operating

with him in response to a letter he mailed in May to about 45 members of the Sedalia-Pettis County Ministers Association.

He said that several lay persons, including a former policeman, called him and assured him of their support in the anti-pornography campaign.

Among the ministers supporting the campaign are the Rev. Orval F. Woolery, superintendent of missions of the Harmony Baptist Association; the Rev. Bill Boatman, Flat Creek Baptist Church; the Rev. William Hopkins, Hickory Point Baptist Church; the Rev. Phil Newell, Open Bible Church; the Rev. Lee Rowden, Pentecostal Church of God; the Rev. J. J. Rodewald, Harmony Baptist Church; the Rev. W. H. Menasco, First Missionary Baptist Church; the Rev. Ray Gipson of the Parkview Christian Church; and the Rev. Ray Grubb, Mt. Herman Baptist Church.

When asked about the signature campaign, the manager of one downtown book store said, "If they want to come and talk to me face to face, I'd be glad to talk to them. I think it's a very wise thing. I'd certainly like to co-operate with them."

Mr. Cook said that the pastors have agreed to obtain signatures from their church members Sunday and forward the petitions to local merchants next Wednesday.

"We're going to continue to pursue the matter. We're not going to drop it," he said.

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'Contingency Plans'

Johnson Says His Role Is Distorted By Papers

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson believes the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war does not reflect the true picture of his role, according to reports in Time and Newsweek magazines.

Time, in a report on the Pentagon study controversy, said that Johnson feels the documents "do not tell the true story because they are mostly contingency plans."

Newsweek said Johnson believes the study presents a dishonest, distorted and biased picture of his role and that the circumstances surrounding its being leaked to the New York Times "come close to treason."

A copy of the study is in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Texas.

The New York Times articles based on the study said that the Johnson administration had decided before the 1964 election to bomb North Vietnam, and that Johnson early in 1965 decided to use American ground troops offensively in secret.

Washington Post stories said the study showed that the Johnson administration had little hope that bombing halts between 1965 and 1968 would produce peace talks, but believed they would placate world opinion, and that some strategists felt the lack of enemy response could be used to escalate the war.

Quoting "those in Austin privy to his feelings," Newsweek said the former president sees "the ghostly hand of Robert Kennedy" on the Pentagon study.

According to this view, Newsweek

reported, the late New York senator needed an issue for his intended 1968 challenge to Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination and "pinned his hopes on Vietnam."

The study was ordered by then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. Newsweek said Johnson considered McNamara "a Kennedy man."

Time, which noted that it gave no source for Johnson's views, said Johnson feels that his greatest mistake in the war was waiting until he had been in office 18 months before sending American soldiers into battle "for by then he felt that Vietnam was almost lost."

Time also said Johnson believes he made a mistake in "failing to institute

censorship, not to cover up mistakes, but to prevent the enemy from knowing what the United States was going to do next."

Newsweek quoted Daniel Ellsberg, the man who was named by a former New York Times newsmen as the source of the Times' documents, as saying in an interview last week that he had tried unsuccessfully to get Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs advisor, to read the study.

"Now he can read it in the papers," Ellsberg was quoted as saying in an interview at his Cambridge, Mass., home before he dropped out of sight last Wednesday.

Hoffa's Resignation Is Formalized Today

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — James R. Hoffa's formal resignation as president of the giant Teamsters' Union was announced today and President Nixon promptly arranged a visit with members of the union's executive board.

A teamsters spokesman told reporters shortly before Nixon's arrival at the Playboy Plaza Hotel, where the executive board was in session, that Hoffa's written resignation had been received Sunday night. He said Frank E. Fitzsimmons was sworn in as the new president of the 2,000,000 member union this morning.

Hoffa has been in federal prison, on a jury-tampering conviction, since March 1967. He has unsuccessfully sought parole.

On June 3, he let it be known he would relinquish the presidency of the Teamsters.

In Washington, a Tennessee Teamsters group filed suit in federal court seeking to block the Teamsters' convention and to name a trusteeship over the union.

Don Vestal, head of a Nashville, Tenn., local who opposed Fitzsimmons, filed the action. U.S. District Judge June Green, set a hearing for June 28 at 4 p.m., a spokesman for Vestal said.

Vestal's local 327 in Nashville has been placed under trusteeship by Fitzsimmons.

Vestal contended the Teamsters cannot now hold their national convention in view of the resignation of Hoffa without 90 days' notice.

Nixon's closed session with the union executive board marked the first time any President has attended a Teamsters' function since prosecution of Hoffa began during the administration of President John F. Kennedy.

However, Fitzsimmons was invited by Nixon to a dinner for union chiefs at the White House, Labor Day.

Nixon, who spent about 45 minutes with the executive board and members of the union's constitution committee, congratulated Fitzsimmons on his new office and said:

"The door to my office is always open to President Fitzsimmons and that is the way it should be."

The chief executive told the 38 assembled union chiefs that he was proud to have the opportunity to meet with the Teamsters and expressed hope it would not be his last appearance before them.

The President talked informally for about 20 minutes.

Nixon said he wanted to have open communications between his administration and the truck drivers' union.

weather

Partly cloudy today, high from low to upper 80s. Winds northerly 6 to 12 mph. Generally fair tonight, lows in the 60s. Winds light and variable. Tuesday fair to partly cloudy, highs in the 80s. The temperature today was 65 at 7 a.m. and 80 at noon. Low Sunday night was 65.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.2; 1.8 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:41 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 5:48 a.m.

inside

A Vietnam War hero says he was 'stoned' on marijuana when he fought off two waves of Viet Cong to earn his award. Page 2.

Most students share one common viewpoint — they hate school. Page 3.

The Agriculture Department is studying the menu demanded by overseas patrons of U.S. food surpluses. Page 5.

The Royals split a doubleheader with California before the largest crowd ever to watch a baseball game in Kansas City. Page 8.

Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m. please call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sundays call before 10 a.m.

Trial Proceedings Begin

Reveals Attempt at Forcing Medina Testimony

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A former Charlie Company sergeant at My Lai testified today in the pretrial hearing for Capt. Ernest Medina that high-ranking Army officers threatened to charge him with committing crimes at the Vietnamese village unless he testified against Medina.

S. Sgt. Charles Lacroix, now stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., said that Col. Henry Oik, staff judge advocate at Ft. Riley, Kan., first questioned him about the My Lai massacre in November 1969.

"The colonel told me I was the poorest excuse for a noncommissioned officer he had ever met ... and that I could be charged for crimes at My Lai," he testified.

"But he said this might not be necessary if I turned state's evidence for Medina."

Lacroix was the first witness to take the stand as the pretrial hearing resumed today. Medina is charged with the over-all responsibility for the murder of 102 villagers in March 1968.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey said he



Major Erhardt ... prosecuting



Capt. Medina ... caught in middle



F. Lee Bailey ... defending

seeks to prove through the testimony of seven witnesses that improper command influence was exerted in bringing Medina to trial and that he was a victim of a military conspiracy.

Lacroix testified that later his commanding general at Ft. Carson, Maj. Gen. Bernard Rogers, called him in.

"He said he had been given authority to grant me immunity if I'd turn state's evidence and testify against Medina and all others connected with My Lai," the sergeant said.

Q. What did you reply?
A. That I did not want to testify.

Q. What did he say?
A. If I did not he would be forced to bring me to a general court-martial.

Asked what the charges were that Rogers might bring against him, Lacroix said he read off charges from a list that included premeditated murder of a Vietnamese child, attempted murder of an unknown number of Vietnamese, illegal use of Vietnamese prisoners by using them to

walk through suspected land mine fields and dereliction of duty in violation of Army regulations.

Under questioning from Bailey, Lacroix said Rogers told him that if he did testify, he could be charged "with untruthfulness."

Among other witnesses ordered to appear are Aubrey Daniel, former Army captain who prosecuted Lt. William Calley, and Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of Ft. McPherson.

Bailey contended at the hearing last Wednesday that the captain's trial is the result of "improper, unethical and illegal conduct" by Army officers and that this was grounds for dropping the charges against him.

Bailey also claimed that Army officials prevented prosecuting attorneys from calling Medina to testify in both Calley's trial and that of Sgt. Charles Hutton.

On Marijuana

War Hero Was 'Stoned'

DETROIT (AP) — A Medal of Honor winner says he was "stoned" on marijuana the night he fought off two waves of Viet Cong soldiers and won America's highest military honor.

"It was the only time I ever went into combat stoned," Peter Lemon, 21, said in Tawas City during an interview with Detroit Free Press reporter Howard Kohn.

"You get really alert when you're stoned because you have to be."

"We were all partying the night before. We weren't expecting any action because we were in a support group," the soft-spoken Lemon recalled.

"All the guys were heads," Lemon said, using a slang term for marijuana smokers. "We'd sit around smoking grass and getting stoned and talking about when we'd get to go home."

It was April 1, 1970, when Lemon, an Army Spec. 4, used his rifle, machine gun and hand

grenades to smash a large attack on his position.

He fought the enemy hand-to-hand and dragged a wounded comrade to the rear before collapsing from exhaustion and three wounds. At a medical center, he refused treatment until more seriously injured men had been cared for.

Lemon said he almost decided not to accept the Medal of Honor from President Nixon at White House ceremonies last week.

"That was one of my first thoughts," he said. "But it was just a little thought. I guess you can't split the medal up among 12 guys, but that's who it really belongs to."

"I'll tell you this, too. I'd trade it in a minute if it could bring back my three buddies" who were killed in the battle, at Tay Ninh near the Cambodian border.

Lemon let his hair grow long and bushy after his discharge Dec. 4, but he cut it and his long sideburns for the White House presentation.

"I got about three inches cut off. But the first thing when I got to Washington some military aides started to hassle me to get it cut some more."

He said he is antiwar, though not necessarily antimilitary.

His 12 months of fighting in Vietnam were filled with incidents of callousness, desperation, rebellion, unfriendliness, and escape through drugs, he said.

He said he saw a Korean officer point-blank shoot to death three enemy soldiers who wanted to surrender, and said a hated lieutenant was blown up while sitting in an outdoor toilet by a grenade tossed by a GI.

He also said, "I just got real tired of the South Vietnamese coming up and saying, 'What are you Americans doing here?'"

"The war is ridiculous. How would we like it if we went to war with Canada and the Russians or the Chinese came over here and wanted to help us?" Lemon asked.



Something in Common

What do a flying carpet, Turkish water pipe and harem girl have in common with industrial air pollution control? For one thing, few people have ever seen a flying carpet — or the tiny particles responsible for much of the world's air pollution. Also, cleaning "smoke" is the common goal of the water pipe and the Brink mist eliminators shown here. The Turkish "hookah" cools and washes tobacco smoke before it reaches the user. The elements, made by Monsanto Enviro-Chem, are packed with glass fibers to trap low and sub-micron size mist particles before they go out the exit stack. These devices, made in a variety of sizes and types, are widely used in air pollution control in chemical, petroleum, plastics and fertilizer plants. (UPI)



Ann Landers

Cooking Widow Scares Bachelor

Dear Ann Landers: My husband passed away 18 months ago. He was a wonderful man and we had a good life together, but I realize he is gone forever and now I must make a new life for myself.

I am 43, look younger, and have always kept myself up. I have a problem about men. The ones who have asked me out do not interest me. I see no point in accepting dates just to be seen in public with a male.

The man I would like very much to go out with is my dentist. He was divorced several years ago and he is just about my age. (Maybe a couple of years younger.) He has always treated me in a somewhat formal manner, but I believe this is just his professional posture. He sent me a condolence card when my husband passed away. I considered this a friendly gesture.

I'm a good cook and would like to prepare a delicious meal for this man. I'll bet he gets tired eating in restaurants all the time. Should I give him a call? — Wondering In Tulsa.

Dear Wonder: Only if you get a toothache. Nothing scares off a bachelor faster than a widow — who cooks.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is planning to be married in the fall. We all like the young man very much. There is one small problem. My

husband had a bone disease as a child and it affected his hip. He has a noticeable limp. Our daughter wants a church wedding, which means she would walk down the aisle on the arm of her father. Both my husband and my daughter are unconcerned about his handicap. They see nothing wrong with a man limping from the back of the church all the way to the altar. I'm afraid the effect might be depressing — or even ludicrous. Perhaps my brother should give the bride away. What is your opinion? — Objective Mother.

Dear Ob: The only thing depressing or ludicrous is your attitude. If the father of the bride has a limp — so what? He should not be deprived of one of the greatest joys of his life simply because he has a physical handicap. Your suggestion that an uncle substitute for him is unthinkable.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago when my son was barely 20 he married an 18-year-old girl because she told him she was pregnant. As it turned out she was not, which was a big relief because she would have been a very poor mother.

Zora comes from a family of alcoholics and mental defectives. It nearly killed me when my son married her but I kept my mouth shut. The girl did not graduate from high

school. She ignored all suggestions that she enroll in night school and get a diploma. She sleeps all day, reads garbage, watches TV all night, does no housework and drinks beer with her neighbors. A good marriage this isn't.

Last night my son called and asked if he could drop over with a surprise. I said, "Of course." He came in with an attractive young woman who seemed well educated and beautifully mannered. I was cordial. Period. This morning my son called and asked, "How do you like her?" I replied, "As far as I am concerned you are a married man. I have nothing more to say."

My husband says I let the boy down. He says our son was seeking approval and I should have given it. Is he right? — His Mother.

Dear Mother: No — he is not right. Your son showed irresponsibility and poor taste. He is still married and he should not be bringing a girl to your house for approval, or for anything else.

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Special Convict Privileges

NEW YORK (AP) — A man convicted of receiving stolen goods and of extortion won special privileges from federal prison officials by combining a willingness to talk, a menacing appearance and the expertise of a jailhouse lawyer, Life magazine says.

A report in the current issue says that Harold "Kayo" Konigsberg thoroughly demoralized the staff and fellow inmates at the U.S. Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., before he was transferred to New York's prison system in April.

Among those mentioned in the Life story was Judge Elmo Hunter of the U.S. District Court for Western Missouri. Judge Hunter said in Kansas City he would not comment on the article except to say that everything he had to do with Konigsberg is part of the public record.

Konigsberg, described as a onetime "enforcer" for a New Jersey Mafia leader, was given the maximum 1,200 days off his federal sentence for good behavior despite a long record of prison violations that supposedly cost him 470 of those days, Life says.

In prison since 1963, Konigsberg, now 44, was convicted of possessing stolen goods—\$125,000 worth of hijacked men's suits.

He was sent to the medical center because he was certified as insane, Life says, but the certification was later dropped and Konigsberg was convicted of extortion and sentenced to 30

to 44 years in Sing Sing, at Ossining, N.Y.

While at the Springfield facility, Konigsberg lived a life of rare privilege for a prisoner, the magazine says.

Perhaps his biggest ace was the information he gave the FBI and promised to give in the future about underworld operations.

Not a Mafia member himself, Konigsberg was a strongarm man for New Jersey mobster Joe Zicarelli, Life says, and privately admitted to one killing. He's been questioned about many others.

Before he was jailed, Konigsberg was a big-time loan shark who enforced his collection timetable with brutal beatings, Life adds.

The magazine says he was allowed to receive mail at Springfield without it being opened and could use registered mail; he had subscriptions to dozens of newspapers and magazines; he could spend hours on the telephone without his calls being monitored; he had virtually unlimited visiting rights, his wife visiting 27 times one month although the normal limit was four.

He had a television set in his cell like disabled prisoners, he had all the food he wanted; he was given a private room twice the size of a normal cell to store his boxes of books and documents although regulations limited prisoners to "a simple bedside locker."

According to the magazine account, Konigsberg used his temper and menacing appear-

ance to bully the staff at Springfield, abusing corrections officers and making veiled threats.

He also produced one legal maneuver after another, the product of his self-taught expertise in the law, the magazine says.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Prisons declined comment until the Life article could be studied.

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Kansas City Woman Is Drowning Victim

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Kansas City woman, Patricia Ann Williams, 22, drowned Sunday when she and two companions tipped over in a canoe on the Swope Park lagoon.

Miss Williams and two other persons, a man and a woman, rented the canoe and were shoving off from shore when the craft overturned in about six feet of water.

One of the persons in the canoe attempted to climb onto a passing paddle boat and tipped it over.

Persons on the shore joined in the search for the victim, and she was found about 10 minutes later.

Union Girl Drowns

CUBA, Mo. (AP) — A Union, Mo., girl, nine-year-old Kimberly Sue Klubba, drowned Saturday in the Meramec River, according to the highway patrol.

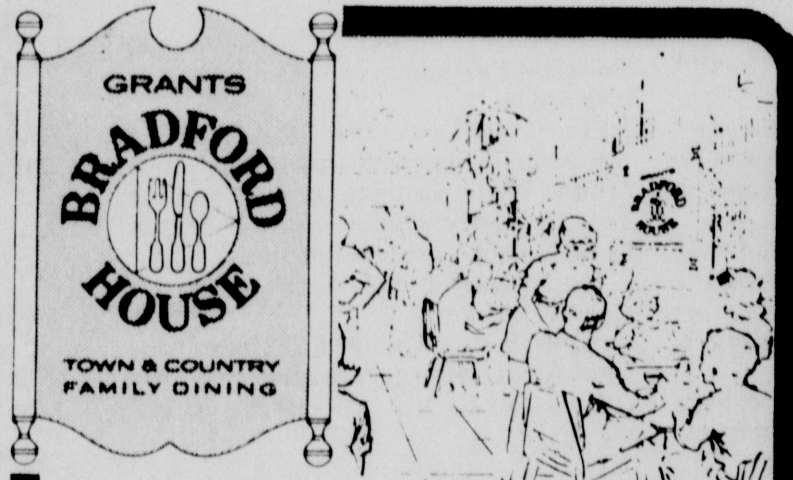
She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Klubba.

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Land O' Lakes Butter	5-lb. Can	89c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Fudge Brownies	9-oz. Box	15c
Frosting Mixes	7 1/2-oz. Box	15c
Lemon Pudding	3 1/2-oz. Box	14c
Pineapple Juice	46-oz. Can	43c

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Advanced All Kleenex Towels	49-oz. Box	79c
Kleenex Napkins	2-Roll Pkg.	48c
Breeze Detergent	50-Ct. Pkg.	31c
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Mrs. Wright's White Fresh Bread 5 16-oz. Lvs. \$1.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pooch Dog Food	Three 10 1/2-lb. Cans	89c
Crisco Oil	24-oz. Can	62c
Ken-L-Ration	15 1/2-oz. Can	18c
Purina Dog Food	5-lb. Bag	82c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Banquet Dinners	All Except 11-oz. Pkg.	43c
Orange Juice	6-oz. Can	50c
Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb. Box	17c
Kraft's Velveeta	2-lb. Box	98c

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Cold Water All	32-oz. Pkg.	83c
Cold Water All	20-oz. Pkg.	47c
Lux Liquid Detergent	22-oz. Btl.	63c
Dove Liquid Detergent	22-oz. Btl.	63c

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Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef Blade Cuts	lb. 69c
Boneless Ham	Wilson's Savory, Fully Cooked Whole, Half or End Portion	lb. 99c
Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Cuts	lb. 99c
Luncheon Meats	Safeway Five Varieties	3 6-oz. Pkgs. \$1.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Rodeo Bacon	Thick or Thin 12-lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice 14-oz. Pkg.	69c
Skinnless Wieners	Safeway All Meat 12-oz. Pkg.	49c
Ham	Wilson's Tender Made Whole or Half, Fully Cooked	lb. \$1.39

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Ham	Safeway Boneless Fully Cooked 3-lb. Can	\$2.99
Pork Steak	Safeway Boneless Shoulder 5-lb. Pkg.	59c
Cooked Perch	Captain's Choice Fillets 1-lb. Pkg.	79c
Ham	Hamlet Cured 1-lb. Boneless, Fully Cooked	\$1.49

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Alpo Dog Food	Beef Chunks Variety 14 1/2-oz. Can	59c
Safeway Coffee	Rich and Robust Already Ground	lb. 69c
Jiffy Cake Mixes	Choice of Flavors 9-oz. Pkg.	15c
Sandwich Cookies	Melrose All Flavors 2-lb. Pkg.	46c

FRESH RIPE PEACHES lb. 29c

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Fresh Bing Cherries	Good Buy 5-lb. Bag	59c
Grapes	White Seedless 15 1/2-oz. Box	49c
Fresh Sweet Corn	Stock Up 10 For	79c
Crisp Cucumbers	Long Green Slices 2 For	29c
Red Radishes	Also Green 10 For	10c
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 10 For	79c
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 New Crop 20 For	\$1.38
Clip Top Carrots	For Your Salad 2 Bag	39c
Crisp Pascal Celery	Fresh Tender Ea.	27c
Crisp Green Cabbage	Solid Heads 1-lb. Pkg.	14c
Fresh Yellow Onions	White Mild Slices 12 For	12c
California Oranges	Good Buy 20 For	\$1.00
Apples	Washington Red or Golden Delicious For	12 For 88c
Fresh Lemons	For Tea 10 For	79c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pillsbury Biscuits	Safeway's Low Price 8-oz. Tube	10c
Mrs. Wright's Biscuits	Low Price 8-oz. Tube	9c
Melrose Crackers	Fresh Crisp 1-lb. Box	23c
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	All Flavors 12-oz. Can	89c
Applesauce	Muskmelon 5 1/2-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Evaporated Milk	Caraway or Pot 14 1/2-oz. Can	19c
Gerber's Baby Food	All Except Meat 4 1/2-oz. Jar	11c
Baby Food	Home Served All Except Meat 4 1/2-oz. Jar	10c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pooch Dog Food	Stock Up and Save 5 10 1/2-lb. Cans	56c
Strongheart	Three Varieties 15 1/2-oz. Can	69c
Tide Detergent	10-oz. Label 69-oz. Pkg.	69c
Gallon Bleach	White Magic Plus 1-gal. Pkg.	39c
Cragmont Pop	Deposit 2 20-oz. Btls.	29c
Kraft's Dinner	Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2-oz. Pkg.	19c
Velky Shortening	Good Buy 3 Can	59c
Golden Heart Flour	For Baking 5-lb. Bag	39c

Nutrition Means Little

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a year after an obscure civil engineer turned hunger crusader attacked cereals as boxes of empty calories, the old favorites are back on top of the breakfast table.

What at first blush appeared to be a buyer revolt now looks like nothing more than a fleeting spasm.

In the immediate wake of the charges leveled against dry cereals by Robert Choate in testimony before a Senate committee, many a consumer switched to highly fortified brands, and these products still claim scattered pockets of loyalty.

But the Big Three manufacturers—Kellogg, Post and General Mills—say their customers settled back into old buying habits within two months.

The nation's largest food chain, A&P, said a spot check of their stores confirmed the general pattern. Two exceptions were Chicago's Jewel Food Stores and Washington's Giant Food, regional chains which support consumer information programs. They said the heavily fortified cereals seized an additional 12 to 20 percent of the market at their stores, and are holding onto the new business.

Since Choate testified that dry cereals "have calories and little else," makers of the popular brands have introduced more nutritious products, but they have said they were planning them all along, anyway.

The government is working on two studies, one of competition within the industry; the other of possible limits on fortification of cereals. Neither has been completed.

Choate has gone into food crusading full time from his Washington office, but he has switched the emphasis of his attacks on the food industry to criticism of its advertising, particularly its television advertising.

"The press picked up the nutritional aspect and sort of skipped over the advertising," he said in an interview. "So I've been concentrating on the advertising."



Releases Word on Banks

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, shown at a recent briefing, and a student task force, said Sunday that government regulators have abandoned all efforts "to ensure that banks are meeting community needs." Nader said, that as far as the regulatory process is concerned, large banks are autonomous. (UPI)

Choate contended his testimony hit the industry hard and enhanced the in-house positions of nutritionists, who he claims had been subservient to the advertising men.

The industry-supported Cereal Institute, as well as the cereal manufacturers themselves, cite nutrition education efforts which include advertisements, pamphlets, teacher resource kits and classroom games in which the winner is the team with the best breakfast over a few weeks' time. The most extensive of the industry-wide efforts, package panels with nutritional information, got started about the same time Choate testified.

Kellogg's has increased fortification of its presweetened cereals to account for a third of the minimum daily adult requirement for eight crucial vitamins. General Mills has come out with some super-fortified "monster cereals" called "Frankenberry" and "Count Chocula," and Post is introducing "Pebbles."

The new cereals were being planned before Choate's blast and have nothing to do with him, said a Kellogg spokesman. "People are just generally interested in nutrition who have not been before."

On Bankruptcy

Pennsy Marks Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Penn Central railroad today marks a full year in bankruptcy reorganization with operations improved, a little money in the bank, the trustees talking optimistically and the future nearly as black as ever.

Losses this year are estimated at nearly a quarter of a billion dollars. Labor is angry. Congress is nettled after guaranteeing a \$100 million loan that is nearly gone. There is official talk of a government takeover.

"The outlook for the Penn Central is brighter . . . and the chances of ultimate recovery appear to be better," the four court-appointed trustees said recently. In the same breath they added that the railroad may have to close down in December for lack of cash.

The trustees now expect a loss to 1971 of \$240 million, although earlier this year they projected a loss of \$188 million. The failure of the economy to rebound fast enough is given as the reason for the new estimate.

This still is only about half the railroad's losses for last year. Barring a calamity such as a long steel strike later this summer or a devastating early snow storm in the fall, the railroad appears to have some breathing room.

Comments of shippers indicate many operational problems have been eased. There remains a critical shortage of freight and coal cars but that's an industry headache Congress is working on right now. The Penn Central also is trying to unload non-rail properties to get more cash for equipment.

Amtrak meanwhile has taken over the Penn Central's money-losing long-haul passenger service.

So despite a minor jolt from a two-day nationwide rail strike and an unexpected drop in strike-hedge steel buying, the Pennsy apparently is not facing any imminent payroll crisis.

The trustees have used \$85 million of the federally guaranteed loan, but have not yet applied to bankruptcy court for the remaining \$15 million.

They hope to generate enough confidence to get additional money elsewhere without coming back to Congress. But a government agency and a congressional committee have

started studying takeover prospects.

The trustees hope for an upsurge in the economy, and meanwhile seek permission to abandon some 8,000 miles of track and to cut back train crews to three men, unloading some 9,000 employees and saving \$120 million a year.

They already have begun an attempt at cutting back the work force, a nearly impossible task.

They served notice on the United Transportation Union, which represents the workers the Pennsy wants to drop, that the railroad will cut back train crews on its own as of July 15.

Taylor New President Of Jaycees

WINDSOR — Norman D. Taylor was installed as president of the Windsor Jaycees at a family picnic held here recently.

Keith Rowland, region four vice president from Sedalia served as installing officer. Other officers installed were Richard Southard, first vice-president; Wayne Gardner, second vice-president; Keith Allen, secretary; Jim Simmons, treasurer; and board members Jerry Ferguson, Leon Williams, Robert Hadley and David Warner.

Outgoing president David Warner presented the Spoke Award to Allen and Gene Henry. The Spark Plug award went to Gardner, Leon Eidson, F.D. Acker, Mel Catlin and Mike Phifer.

Jim Gerky was honored as the club's outstanding member for the year. Richard Southard, the 1970 winner, presented the award.

Kids Share Common Viewpoint—Dislike School

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

They are all in school together: Hard hats and hippies; rebels and reactionaries; the agitators and the apathetic; jocks and Jesus Freaks; and a vast silent majority, too.

Where all the nation's 13.3 million high school students seem to be in agreement, according to a study by an Associated Press team of reporters, there is something they don't like about school.

It is their world for seven hours a day; five days a week for three long years. On graduation day, they will have spent more than one-sixth of their young lives in high school.

The AP survey indicates these have not necessarily been the happiest days of their lives. It isn't just what is done but what isn't done as High School U.S.A. tries to find its place in a time of social volatility. Some students are radicals-to-be or already radicals in being. But many more are just bored; with obsolete curricula, routine, what they see as too much supervision.

Kris Beer, editor of the student newspaper, Fort Dodge Iowa High: "To read the dress code it just makes you wonder, they—the Administration—think you are really dumb. I just can't see how they can sit down and write it if they are adults."

By all accounts the students in high school now are the brightest, best informed ever. Some have turned to protest, as is evidenced by the fact that a poll of half the nation's 29,000 high schools showed 59 per cent witnessed active protests in 1969.

At least partly from the protests, there has been a widespread move to involve students in running the schools. In areas as far apart as Monticello, N.Y., and Artesia, Calif., student representatives have been elected to school boards. Many student administration faculty committees have been established.

Already students have become frustrated with the red tape involved in effecting change and are beginning to become apathetic or disinterested.

"Last year we were bored with school so we became interested in educational reform. Now we're bored with educational reform," said David Webster, a student at Walt Whitman High in Bethesda, Md., where it has taken a year to work out details for a student grievance committee.

Many students say they resent the success syndrome pushed by their parents and their school—succeed in high school so you can get into a good college, succeed in college, so you can get a good job, etc.

For the first time, middle-class students are beginning to drop out of high school. Others

are graduating early or taking high school equivalency tests.

Extracurricular school activities are also losing support to outside community projects. Traditional activities, such as the prom, have become passe at schools like Fox Lane High, Bedford, N.Y.

Walt Whitman's women's lib group boycotted the Homecoming Queen vote, and some classes voted for men. Walt Whitman also voted to abolish the National Honor Society three years ago and Fox Lane students are beginning to decline induction into that organization.

Some students turning off from school are turning on to drugs. At Paul Schreiber High in Port Washington, N.Y., a teacher caught a student cutting heroin in class. Elsewhere,

even in the least likely spots, drugs are gaining popularity.

A student at Fort Dodge, where the drug movement is still small and the rules strictly enforced, said the fact that students can't smoke at school has turned them on to stronger stuff.

"It's just more convenient to drop acid in school than to smoke," the student said. "Also on Friday's it's a big thing to go to one spot and smoke all the stuff before school. Then you won't have anything on you. That way you can have a good day if you want it."

Students are becoming aware that they have basic rights. The American Civil Liberties Union has been flooded with student cases and one, Tinker vs. Des Moines, became a milestone when the Supreme Court in 1969 ruled that students have the

same rights to freedom of expression as adults under the First Amendment.

Control can be subtle and even self-imposed by students who are thinking about their future.

"We have to decide if what we print is going to jeopardize us," says Scott Ware, editor of the Meridian High School newspaper. "I'm not rich, I have to get a scholarship."

At a time when 18 years olds are getting the vote, students resent the lack of trust many faculty and administration show in them. There are still passes for bathrooms, telephoning and library use. There are schools that have no smoking privileges, schools where rules are rules because they always have been.

An 18-year-old married student and mother at one Mid-

west school says she can't but wonder when her teacher says: "Quiet, children."

Still, there are many students who don't question or rebel and who resent those who do. High school has hard hats, too.

"These kids are spoiled brats," says Jeff Allison, 17, a junior at Walt Whitman. "It's not a matter of getting a little bit of power. You can't please anybody in this school. They want what they want. They've been getting it all their lives."

Patricia Thompson, a black student at Meridian High, attended school in Albany, N.Y., for a few weeks but decided to return South.

"The kids were all telling the teacher what to do. I can't afford that. I got to get an education. I want to be somebody," she said.

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Diet With Vegetable Fats Has No Valid Cancer Link

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — In your newspaper articles, you stress omitting animal fats from our diets. Have you any comments on the enclosed article reporting vegetable fats as a cause of cancer?

Dear Reader — The dairy publication you forwarded reports information out of context and misleads the public. There was a rash of similar scare reports about the possible relation of polyunsaturated fats to cancer and I think they were not in the public's interest.

Let's look at the facts. A study was done on only 846 men, half on regular diets and the rest on a diet containing large amounts of polyunsaturated fats. It was reported that 31 men on the polyunsaturated diet developed cancer, and only 17 on the regular diet developed cancer.

But wait! A review of the data revealed that nine of the men counted on the polyunsaturated diet who developed cancer had NOT stayed on the diet. Now you can state the results another way. Of the men who stayed on the polyunsaturated diet only 22 developed cancer while in the men on regular diets who did not stay on the polyunsaturated diet, 26 men developed cancer. You could just as well say that unless you stayed on a polyunsaturated fat diet you would be more likely to develop cancer and that statement would be more valid than the

publication from the dairy association you sent me. I don't think this is so, but it shows you what you can do with statistics.

Keep your eye on the big picture. The American Heart Assn.'s recommendations and the recent recommendations by the federally funded Intersociety Commission on Heart Disease are based on more than 20 years of studies on a worldwide basis involving populations of whole nations and changes noted during enforced wartime diets. The millions of people studied over many years provide the basis for most of these recommendations.

People with low levels of heart disease have been eating diets rich in polyunsaturated fat for centuries without any evidence of increased cancer. In fact the highest rate of cancer of the colon and rectum in the world is in the United States and Canada by a wide margin.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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GIFT BOOKS — 30 to 90% off regular price.

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He's dealing on every Pontiac. Including our big Catalina and our new Ventura II—the small Pontiac with the small-car price.

BORROW UP TO \$3000 ONE CALL ARRANGES IT ALL

Examples

Amount of loan	\$615.47	\$1507.95	\$2996.43
Monthly payment	\$ 28.00	\$ 53.00	\$ 99.00
Months to repay	30	37	37
Total of payments	\$840.00	\$1961.00	\$3663.00
Annual percentage rate	25.65%	17.47%	13.19%

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mae Snyder

Mrs. Mae Snyder, 84, 302 West Sixth, died at 9 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

Born April 15, 1887, at Marionville, Mo., she was the daughter of the late Charles and Lucinda Rouk Craft.

On June 16, 1912 she was married to Roy Snyder at Sapulpa, Okla., who preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Community Church, the Delphian Society and Sorosis Club.

Surviving are one son, George William Snyder, Amado, Ariz., one sister, Miss Jessie Craft, Dallas, Tex., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Kessler officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Morris Lees, organist, and Mrs. Jack Herndon, soloist.

Pallbearers will be Henry Salveter, E. J. Boyse, Charles Gentry, Dan Robinson, Lex Corley, Frank Butler, John Craig and Henry Cassing.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Marionville.

Buel Jackson

WINDSOR — Buel Jackson, 82, died at the Windsor Hospital here Sunday.

Born Jan. 22, 1889, in Camden County, he was the son of the late John W. and Sylvia Moulder Jackson.

On May 21, 1911, he married Bertha L. Rector, who preceded him in death in 1968.

They had made their home in the Windsor and Green Ridge communities for the past several years.

Mr. Jackson was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are one son, Ross Jackson, Blue Springs, Mo.; four daughters, Mrs. O. C. Turney, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Howard Ensley, Austin, Colo.; Mrs. Oscar Wittig, Oak Grove, Mo.; and Mrs. Orville Shumake, Piedmont, Kan.; four sisters, Mrs. Jane White, Camdenton; Mrs. Joe Looney, Lebanon; Mrs. Ollie Rosh, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. Goldie Osborn, Camdenton; 18 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Green Ridge Baptist Church with the Rev. Ray Grubb officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Ethel Sims and Miss Ruth M. Hamlin.

Pallbearers will be Harry Hueppner, Alvin Jackson, William Wildschuetz, Ray Shumake, Alvin Osborn and Lee Higgs.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Heck Funeral Home, Green Ridge.

Carl Bellah

SPRINGFIELD — Carl Bellah, a former Sedalia, died here at 2 p.m. Saturday.

He moved from Sedalia to Springfield about 15 years ago.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Chapel of the Ozarks here.

Burial was in Springfield.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$12.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Alta F. McCall

LINCOLN — Alta F. McCall, 81, Lincoln, died Sunday morning at the Windsor Hospital.

Born at Iola, Kan., Jan. 21, 1890, she was the daughter of Swan and Sopha Yocum.

In 1953 she was married to Alda A. McCall, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are two brothers, Chester Yocum, state of Kansas; Arnold Yocum, state of Oklahoma; six step-children, Harce McCall, Lincoln; Harvey McCall, 1227 Spring, Sedalia; J. C. McCall, 407 East Howard, Sedalia; Phyllis Harms, 218 West Seventh, Sedalia; Ruth Harper, state of California; and Marjorie McCall, Marshall.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Davis and Son Chapel in Lincoln with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in Yeager Cemetery.

Elsie L. Kerr

LINCOLN — Elsie L. Kerr, 72, Route 1, Lincoln, died Sunday at the Windsor Hospital.

Born Oct. 23, 1898, near Lincoln, she was the daughter of James and Ada Shobe Kerr.

A lifetime resident of Lincoln, she was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by one son, Curtis McDonald, 317 East Jefferson, Sedalia; one brother, Bert Kerr, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Wright, Kansas City; and Flora Kerr, Lincoln, with whom she made her home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home.

Orville Bozarth

NEWTON, Iowa — Orville (Gene) Bozarth, died Thursday afternoon at his home here of an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Nicholson, LaMonte; three brothers, Marvin Nicholson, 1004 South Garfield, Sedalia; Gerald Nicholson, Dresden; Harrel Lee Nicholson, Hughesville; a sister, Mrs. George (Joan) Harvey, Hughesville; his widow, Darlene, of the home; a son, David E. Redding, England; and two grandsons.

Mr. Bozarth was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Toland-Wallace Funeral Home in Newton.

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Symingtons Meet Press

Sen. Stuart Symington, left, threatened Sunday to make public some information his subcommittee has gathered on U. S. activity in Laos if the Departments of State or Defense order

it classified for security reasons. Symington made the disclosure during a television interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" with his son, Rep. James Symington. (UPI)

TONIGHT ON TV

6:00 3-3(50)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 Lucy
10(41) F Troop
11 Dick Van Dyke
6:30 3-4-8 From A Bird's Eye View
3(50)-10(41) Movie
5-6-13 Gunsmoke
9 Let's Make A Deal
11 To Tell The Truth
7:00 3-4-8 Baseball
9 Newlywed Game
11 What's My Line
7:30 5-6-13 Lucy
9 It Was A Very Good Year
11 David Frost
8:00 3(50)-4-8-9-10(41) Movie
5-6-13 Mayberry RFD
8:30 5-6-13 Doris Day
9:00 5-6-13 Suspense Playhouse
11 Perry Mason
10:00 (All) News
3(50) Dragnet
10(41) Dragnet
11 Peyton Place
10:30 4-8 Johnny Carson
3(50)-6-13 Merv Griffin
5-9-10(41)-11 Movie
12:00 (All) News
12:15 5 News
12:20 5 Movie

Mrs. Kathlyn Miller

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathlyn Virginia (Kay) Miller, 55, a former Sedalia, who died in Riverside, Calif., last Wednesday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating.

Pallbearers will be Carl E. Alexander, John D. Runge, Harry Joe Runge, Jake Webb, Jim Ream and James Ream.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Grover C. Hull

BARNETT — Funeral services for Grover C. Hull, 84, who died at his home here Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Barnett Union Church with the Rev. Roger Tribble officiating.

Burial was in the Greenmore Memorial Gardens.

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Ham Radio Operators Plan Test

The Rev. Gregory Hibbard, 2413 Golf, vice-president of the Amateur Radio Club of Central Missouri, said Sedalia ham radio operators will participate in a nation-wide test of communications equipment this weekend.

Local operators will set up generator-powered portable short-wave stations on the parking lot at State Fair Community College and be in communication with other ham radio operators in the U.S. from 4 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The exercise is known as "Field Day" and is designed to check equipment and test procedures used in actual emergencies, Mr. Hibbard said.

The operation, sponsored by The American Radio Relay League, is billed as the world's largest test of non-commercial facilities by licensed radio amateurs.

Incident Leads To Warning

Police Chief William Miller Monday urged owners of old refrigerators and freezers to secure the units to avoid repetition of a situation last Saturday in which a five-year-old girl came close to death.

Miller referred to Lisa Michele Dotson, daughter of Mrs. Vernon D. Dotson, 2240 East 12th, who was found at 3:45 p.m. locked inside a refrigerator in a shed at her home. The girl was treated at Bothwell Hospital and later released. Her relatives said Monday she apparently suffered no permanent ill effects from the experience.

Miller said there are several things a property owner can do to prevent children from being trapped inside ice boxes.

He said that refrigerator and freezer doors being removed was the best prevention. If the refrigerator is usable, he advised that the door latch be made inoperable so the unit would not lock.

"People could also lay the refrigerator down, with its door against the wall, or stand it up against the wall with the door facing the wall," Miller said.

Miller said he knew of no case in Sedalia where a child suffocated in a refrigerator, "but the incident Saturday was too close for comfort."

Los Angeles (AP) — The Secret Service says half the counterfeit money seized in the nation in the past seven months has been found in Los Angeles.

Agents say their latest phony money seizure—some \$2.5 million—boosts to about \$10 million the amount of bogus bills confiscated in the area since Dec. 1.

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Nelson Man Is Killed In Accident

(Democrat-Capital Service)

NELSON — Everett E. Bartel, 55, was killed sometime Friday morning when his truck apparently ran off the highway between two bridges near Marshall Junction.

His body was found Sunday in the wrecked 1968 Chevrolet truck on the bank of the Blackwater River on I-70, one mile west of Marshall Junction. The body was taken to Miller Funeral Home, Sweet Springs.

Bartel was a contract newspaper carrier working out of Booneville. Authorities were notified he was missing by William Bartel, Booneville, the dead man's son, when his father failed to return Friday afternoon.

Bartel was born Jan. 9, 1916, in Rosebud, Mo.

He is survived by his widow, Mildred, of the home; three sons, William W. Bartel, Booneville; Gerald L. Bartel, Marshall; and James R. Bartel, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Cheryl Holder, Napton; Mrs. Rose Lynn Harvey, Marshall; Miss Wilma Sue Bartel, and Miss Cynthia Marie Bartel, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. John Brandt, Gerald, Mo.; two brothers, Dewey Bartel, Nelson; Warren Bartel, Olathe, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Laverne Ridder, Mrs. Rose Sands, and Mrs. Roberta Hackney, all of Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Miller Funeral Home with the Rev. Elbert Bunch officiating.

Burial will be in the Salt Fork Cemetery, Nelson.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

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Accidents

Mrs. Judith Ann Hicks, 29, Kansas City, was slightly injured in a two vehicle accident at 8:55 p.m. Sunday at the Flat Creek bridge on Highway 65, about one mile south of Sedalia.

According to the Highway Patrol, Mrs. Hicks attempted to stop the 1968 Ford pickup she was driving when she saw a 1967 Chevrolet coach, driven by John B. O'Neal, 29, Independence, attempt to pass another car.

A boat and trailer being towed by Mrs. Hicks jackknifed across the center line of the highway and collided with O'Neal's northbound car. The southbound pickup and trailer then left the west side of the road and plunged down an embankment, coming to stop against a tree.

Neither O'Neal, nor any of the four children riding in the pickup were injured. Mrs. Hicks did not seek medical treatment. She sustained a cut over her left temple.

Damage was light to the truck and trailer, although the boat was extensively damaged. O'Neal's car was damaged on the left front fender.

EMMA — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steurke, Emma, are listed in satisfactory condition at Sweet Springs Community Hospital following a freak accident at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The mishap occurred as the 1963 Pontiac which Steurke was driving struck a manhole cover in Emma and veered toward an open ditch. The cover lodged in the underside of the car and forced it to a sudden stop. Mr. Steurke was thrown against the steering wheel, which broke upon impact. Mrs. Steurke struck the windshield and shattered it.

Dennis W. Paxton, 22, 1819 East Ninth, was treated and released from Bothwell Hospital about 4 a.m. Sunday after a one-car accident in the 400 block on West 24th Street.

The accident apparently occurred following a high speed chase. Police said that Paxton's car was going 90 miles per hour in a 30 mile zone. Paxton later reportedly told police he lost control of his car and it had veered off the roadway and struck a utility pole.

Paxton's car was extensively damaged on both sides and the rear.

Paxton was released on a \$75 bond.

Police Report

Charles Draffen, 37, 209 East Jackson, was reported in improved condition by Bothwell Hospital spokesmen Monday, following a stabbing incident that occurred early Saturday morning. Draffen was released from the intensive care unit Sunday.

Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said an investigation into the incident is being conducted by his office and city police.

Draffen had told police that a man attacked him as he stood in his front yard. He said he was not sure if his assailant had used a knife or some other sharp instrument. Draffen suffered severe stab wounds to his head, chest and abdomen.

The incident was reported to police at 1:14 a.m. Saturday by Thomas Morney and Roberta Johnson, who told police that they found Draffen at 111 East Pettis.

John F. Witte, 2007 East 15th, reported to police at 10:06 a.m. Saturday that a tackle box, a trolling motor, and a fishing reel, all valued at a total of \$139, were stolen from his pickup truck sometime during the night.

Witte told police the truck, which was parked at his residence, had been unlocked.

A cherry bomb, taped to the window of Star TV and Appliance Center, 420 West 16th, was believed to be the cause of the window being broken early Monday.

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DAILY RECORD

Hospital

Dismissed — George Harry Stover; Roy Corkrum, Lincoln; Lewis Morrison, Versailles; Baby Deon Grimes, Route 5; Miss Lillie Kreisel, Cole Camp; Mrs. John Cornine, Houstonia; Timmy Horn, 901 East 11th.

Other Hospitals

Mrs. Eleanor Miller, Clarksburg, has been admitted to University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, for surgery.

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Admitted: Miss Pauline McCutcheon, Nelson; Miss Ellen Mae Lobaugh, 726 East Fifth, Sedalia; Vernie Duffey, Edward Heerman and Mrs. Stella Lange, all of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Shirley Ann Niernman, Walter Steurke and Mrs. Lulu Steurke, all of Concordia.

Police Court

The following persons were charged with speeding: J. E. Hierronymus, Route 5, forfeited \$10; Charlotte Eldenburg, Route 2, forfeited \$10; Richard Schumaker, 8 Harlan Drive, failed to appear; Patricia Labus, Route 3, failed to appear; Robert Phillips, Route 3, forfeited \$13; Milton Durrill, Green Ridge, forfeited \$10; Dennis Glavin, Independence, forfeited \$10; Terry Hudson, 1821 South Prospect, forfeited \$18.

William Noland, 1409 South Warren, failed to appear; Betty Howe, Kansas City, forfeited \$10; Connie Bergman, Cole Camp, forfeited \$10; Giana M. Snyder, Route 2, fined \$10.

The following persons were charged with running a stop sign: Robert Brown, 1208 East 12th, forfeited \$10; Victor Ditzfeld, Pacific, Mo., forfeited \$10; Donnie Lee, 1307 South Kentucky, forfeited \$10; and Cecil Perryguy, Route 3, forfeited \$10.

The following persons were charged with careless and imprudent driving: Eugene Hayes, 136 Rainbow Drive, failed to appear; Robert Bowlin, Route 1, fined \$5; and Gilbert V. Jones, 1401 West Fourth, dismissed.

Kenneth Bergman, Independence, speeding, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Betty Crutcher, Jefferson City, running a red light, forfeited \$10.

Andrew Melendez, 1414 South Park, running a stop sign, forfeited \$10.

Mary Jo Gee, 501 East 15th, running a stop sign, forfeited \$10.

FOOD & FIBER NEWS

LLOYD LEWELLEN
Area Farm Management Agent

University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

If you wonder sometimes why you can gross \$50,000 and still not have enough cash to buy groceries, you probably haven't taken a good look at cash flow in your farm business. Do this and you might find the reason. You might also come up with an idea or two on how to remedy the problem.

A cash flow study on your farm will tell you when cash comes into and leaves your business, as well as how much comes in and leaves. It might also tell you a lot about why cash flows into and out of your business.

Back to where it goes. You are pretty well aware of feed and fuel and fertilizers and most of the direct annual costs of producing crops and livestock. But what about some of the other things you pay? Taxes, insurance, interest, and payment on debt take a big bite. And then there's all those costs you don't usually associate with an enterprise — like maintenance of buildings, fences, and land and the telephone and electric bills. There's many others, of course. These may be where all the money goes.

Ask one of the 57 families enrolled in the Mail-in-Record program.

Blight in Missouri

"Southern Corn Leaf Blight has been confirmed in Missouri northwest of St. Louis," says Einar W. Palm, plant pathologist at the University of Missouri-Columbia. In the same breath Palm advised "calm and caution."

Palm, who is chairman of the University's Southern Corn Leaf Blight (SCLB) Committee visited a field in Lincoln County on Tuesday. He confirmed the presence of SCLB on volunteer corn growing in that field.

"The first confirmed SCLB in Missouri this year is in volunteer corn in Lincoln County, first noticed on June 12," Palm announced this today (June 16) following his trip to the field. He continued, "No widespread SCLB infections are indicated at this time."

"Vigilance in observing corn fields is necessary. Destruction of volunteer corn around granaries or other locations whenever possible is a highly desirable practice to reduce

early disease sources. Although SCLB has been positively identified in Missouri, it should not be considered a sinister threat at this time," Palm's report stated.

Pesticides Labels

Every year we receive requests for help from a very few individual users of pesticidal chemicals relative to their application of some material onto some crop not appearing upon the label of the container. About all we can do is sympathize with the individual, because there is no way of removing the chemical once it is applied. This often results in dissatisfaction and frustration, and in some cases the loss of the treated crop. We do strongly urge all users of pesticides to read the labels thoroughly, follow directions and precautions, and not apply any chemical to any crop which does not appear upon the container label.

Sod Webworm

Buff colored moths flying over your lawn are the sod webworms moth laying eggs. In about two weeks you should plan to treat your lawn with diazinon. There will be a second generation of moths in July and a third during late August or early September.

The webworm larvae are a gray worm with small brown spots over the back and a black head. They are about an inch long when they mature and they live for about four weeks as a larvae. The worms live in a silken lined burrow in the thatch of the lawn. Brown spots appear in the lawn when the worms are numerous, usually accompanying a large number of robins which feed on the larvae.

D. H. I.

During the month of May, Chancy and Lena Houseworth supervised the testing of 644 cows milking in thirteen herds.

The five highest herds for the month were Longan Dairy, Roland Oelrich, Yeater & Rhoads, Clyde Rehmer and Richard Lenz. The twelve highest producing cows for the month were made up of five cows from the Richard Lenz dairy, three cows from the Longan dairy and one each from K. & J. Lenz, Roland Oelrich, Larry McColister and Clyde Rehmer. These twelve cows all produced in excess of 80 pounds of butterfat and 2,000 pounds of milk.

Cows completing the 305-day lactation record were three from the Richard Lenz dairy and one owned by Roland Oelrich. These cows completed the year with more than 550 pounds of butterfat.

Wheat vs. Corn

If you are buying feed grain, consider wheat up to 50 per cent of any ration. On a pound-for-pound basis, wheat has a slight advantage. As wheat harvest gets nearer for our area, this advantage will likely become greater. Coarse grinding is required by all animals.

Farm Labor

A reminder that farmers who hire a man for more than 20 days or pay him more than \$150 in cash wages during the year are to withhold 5.2 per cent from his wages for Social Security tax and then match this with another 5.2 per cent. This withholding must be sent to the IRS not later than Jan. 31. A farmer's children are exempt until they are 21 years old.

It is illegal to hire anyone under 16 years of age to operate hazardous machinery. Just about any machinery you have on your farm falls in this listing. The law exempts children working for their father on land owned or operated by him.

Dairy Day

There will be a Dairy Field Day sponsored by the Pettis County D. H. I. A. starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 23, at the Robert Longan farm, Route 3 (West Main Street) Sedalia.

There will be a Showmanship demonstration at 10 a.m. by Gene Klein and cattle grooming demonstration by Neil Longan. Bring picnic lunch and table service.

Lawrence Pressly will conduct discussion of use of sire summary and selection and breeding of dairy cattle in the afternoon.

Vic Carothers will present information on pasture and forage production.

Corn Borer

Those fields of early planted corn which are now 30 or more inches in extended height may be showing corn borer larval leaf feeding. Chemical control is suggested when 50 per cent of plants show leaf feeding scars.

The European corn borer passes the winter as a full grown larva within corn stalks, cobs, weeds, and other debris in and around corn fields. These overwintering larvae transform into the pupal stage beginning early to mid-May. Cool weather may delay or warm weather may accelerate pupation and mother emergence in the spring. The moths emerge within 1 to 2 weeks following pupation; thus moths and egg laying could be expected from mid-May to mid-June.

These moths will fly considerable distances seeking the earliest planted and tallest corn, and corn that is in the most advanced stages of development will have the heaviest first generation infestation. The moths remain quiet during the day, hiding in weeds and grass in fence rows, small grain fields, or under the leaves of corn. On warm, calm evenings, they lay their eggs on the corn plants. Eggs are usually deposited on the underside of leaves near the mid-rib. The eggs are creamy white and are laid in clusters of 5 to 25 overlapping like fish scales. Hatching occurs in 3 to 7 days, and about one day before the eggs hatch, the black head of the larva is visible in the center of each egg.

Upon hatching, the tiny larvae begin feeding on the upper leaf surface. Feeding results in removal of the epidermis leaving small, elongate to oval, skeletonized scars upon the leaves. Learning to recognize these feeding scars is quite important, since the timing of control efforts is based upon the percentage of plants showing such feeding scars. The small larvae quickly work their way down into the whorl where they continue feeding for approximately ten days. As the larvae increase in size, the leaf feeding signs also increase in size and number, and some of the larger borers may tunnel into the mid-ribs of the leaves.

After a period of approximately ten days in the whorl and top portion of the plant, the larvae generally bore into the lower third of the stalk usually at a leaf sheath or node. They continue to tunnel and feed within the stalk for another 10 to 14 days or until larval growth has been completed. A high percentage of these larvae will then pupate.

Adult moths from this first generation will emerge in 1 to 2 weeks following pupation. These moths will be present from late June to mid-July. They prefer to lay eggs on later planted corn that has not yet shed pollen. The eggs are largely deposited on the undersides of the leaves near or somewhat above the ear height.

Hatching occurs in 3 to 7 days and the small larvae feed upon the pollen lodged in the leaf sheaths and in the tassels. They then bore into the stalk at or near the tassel, or into the stalk near or above the ear zone, or into the ear shank. It is the second generation larvae that make up a majority of the overwintering population. This second generation of larvae is responsible for the majority of dropped ears and broken stalks.



Considers Farm Problems

Gov. Robert Scott of North Carolina appears concerned as he walks away from a cow pasture Friday as Democratic governors met at the Ed Anderson farm near Omaha to hear from local farmers and discuss

agricultural problems. The state chiefs are in Omaha for the second Democratic governors caucus where agriculture will be among the topics. Gov. Scott is the caucus chairman. (UPI)

Moisture Supply Essential

Gardeners should be aware that an adequate supply of moisture is necessary for satisfactory plant growth. Plant lovers develop a feeling of sympathy at the sight of plants wilted and wasting as a result of drought.

The experienced gardener can pretty well tell when it is time to water. He can observe the turgidity of the plants and any tendency to wilt during the heat of the day.

Small weeds, shallow rooted, can be good indicators of a need for water. Some plants may frequently wilt during a hot, dry, windy summer day.

This is not necessarily an indication of a need for water. Soil conditions should be checked before additional water is applied. On such days excessive heat may do more harm than anything. Injury can be reduced by sprinkling plants during the hottest part of the day.

There are many irrigation methods. For the home gardener movable sprinklers are easier to manage and handle, especially where gardens are small or land is uneven.

Individual ornamental shrubs and trees are best watered by forming a basin of earth around the plants and filling with water about once a week during dry periods. However, during wet periods, these basins should be opened so the plant will not get too much water. Excess moisture causes roots to rot.

Never overwater plants. Most plants in the garden require about one inch of water per week during May and September. During June, July, and August, plants need from 1 1/4 to two inches of water per week depending on weather conditions.

If normal rainfall is not supplying these amounts, irrigate to add additional moisture. A rain gauge is useful in helping the gardener determine the amount of water to apply.

Make single applications. Light daily waterings make root growth shallow and often increase disease problems. Water early enough in the day so foliage will be dry by nightfall.

Do not water too rapidly. Many home sprinklers apply water too rapidly to prevent run-

off. Move the sprinklers or turn them off when run-off begins. Start sprinkling again in a few hours until the proper amount of water has been applied.

Place several straight sided cans, such as coffee cans, in the sprinkled area. Measure the depth of water in the cans to determine the amount of water that has been applied.

Soil types and surface conditions influence rate of penetration. Water penetrates sandy soils faster than clay soils.

Under clean cultivation a

heavy soil will absorb about .25 inch of water per hour. The same soil under healthy sod will absorb about half an inch of water per hour. Under an organic mulch penetration varies with material. Absorption may range from .3 to .8 inch per hour.

In the garden the soil should be soaked to a depth of about six inches and to 12 inches at trees and large shrubs. Use a spade or soil probe to check depth of water absorption.

Your plants will reward you for watering them well.

Food Stamp Thefts Reduced in Number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the food stamp program says tighter local handling rules have reduced thefts, which have topped \$1 million total in six years.

"We think the burglaries and other theft operations from local offices are definitely tapering off," James E. Springfield said in an interview. "In several cases, thieves have entered a place and not found any stamps because they have been removed and put in a vault."

Springfield said more restrictive measures were put into effect over the past year after investigators found situations where coupons and "authorization for purchase" cards were lying around offices. States are accountable for losses.

Since the program began nationally in 1965, more than \$1.3 million in stamps has been stolen. Last year alone, Springfield said, the department's Food and Nutrition

Service billed the states for more than \$474,000 in losses. Springfield also said the department has started publishing nationally names of storekeepers it says violate stamp trading rules. Until recently, names of such storekeepers only were released locally.

"It was started to show that the department does, in fact, go after these people," Springfield said. "And we hope that by doing this, it will act as a deterrent to others."

Springfield said about 170 stores a year are disqualified. There are 138,000 stores across the nation approved for stamp trading.

Springfield said the food stamp volume has risen dramatically in recent years. Today about 10.6 million persons get stamps compared with 3.2 million two years ago, he said.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, the department will spend nearly \$1.8 billion on the program, Springfield said.

Farm Roundup

Department Will Study Overseas Food Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it's going to start finding out what American food customers overseas want instead of just trying to sell what the United States has in surplus.

Under the old "production-oriented" approach, emphasis has been given to the products which the United States happens to have for sale. Under a new "market-oriented" approach, greater emphasis will be placed on determining what overseas markets are and following through to mobilize all elements of the U.S. export chain to satisfy those wants.

The Agriculture Department has been promoting U.S. agricultural products abroad for 15 years. During this period, the department said, U.S. commercial farm exports have nearly tripled — from a level of \$2.2 billion in fiscal year 1956 to an expected level of about \$6.4 billion in fiscal 1971.

Kenneth K. Krogh, assistant administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service, said that three categories of new activities are now being undertaken to provide more of a "market-oriented" approach.

A greater export initiative in the U.S. and to improve the effectiveness of our overseas promotional techniques, Krogh said in a statement.

"We need to make better use of pilot promotions before embarking on expensive campaigns," he said. "We need better coordination of efforts in such fields as the promotion of feedstuffs where several cooperator organizations are aiming at the same target groups."

"We need to work harder at identifying our products as of U.S. origin. We need to be of greater service to those who are buying direct from the United States."

"There seems to be no end to the refinements that must be

made if we are to make continuing progress in the face of increasingly keen competition now facing us abroad," Krogh said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today that Scandinavia was one of the contributors to the surge in world imports of United States soybeans — and Denmark in particular.

Far the largest Scandinavian importer of soybeans, Denmark increased its purchases by more than a fourth to a record level of 534,769 metric tons.

Norway, the second largest soybean importer in Scandinavia, also upped takings, and Sweden, in the year ending June 30, 1971, is buying considerably more than its traditional small import. Finnish purchases have continued at past rates.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 289 jobs in the U.S. Agriculture Department paying \$28,129 or more, but women hold only four of them.

A department spokesman said that 24 of these spots will have vacancies between now and the end of this year and at least two will go to women.

President Nixon two months ago directed heads of departments and agencies to develop and put into effect plans for attracting more qualified women to top appointive positions and for significantly increasing the number of women in career and appointive jobs in the mid-level positions.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has issued orders that a search be made for women capable of holding the high-level jobs and also requested that one-fourth of all vacancies on USDA advisory boards and committees be filled with well qualified women who possess the needed technical expertise.

Train Jumps Tracks Near Manhattan

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — A Rock Island freight train loaded with grain derailed early Sunday just inside the Manhattan city limits. It was the second freight to derail in the Manhattan area in four days.

In Sunday's accident, five cars left the rails, damaging about 30 yards of track. A conductor suffered a minor head injury.

Wednesday six cars of a Rock Island freight derailed.

APTLY NAMED CITY
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — This city gets its name from a rock that juts from the bank of the Arkansas river near the downtown area. It marked the spot where a ferry transported passengers across the river during frontier times.

'Blight' Reported In Iowa

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Southern corn leaf blight has turned up in six more Iowa counties, bringing to 16 the number thus far infested, according to the Iowa State University leaf blight committee.

The committee Friday identified the six new counties as Tama, Black Hawk, Hardin, Page, Hamilton and Carroll.

The committee pointed out that a county is put on the "infested" category if just one corn field in the county is infested with the blight.

Iowa State University extension entomologist, Harold Gunderson, said also that corn borer infestations running as high as 100 per cent have been reported in some southeast Iowa counties.

He said a southeastern Iowa survey last week showed corn borers at the rate of 10 to 1,000 borers per 100 plants in corn standing 30-40 inches with leaves extended.

Feeder Calf Special Sale Is Scheduled

CLINTON — The first sale of performance sired feeder calves is planned for October here according to Ed Schwitzky, area livestock specialist. The sale will be sponsored by the Henry County Co-op Feeder Livestock Association in addition to their regular sale.

Cow-calf producers using a performance tested bull are eligible to sell whether the bull was bought in a sale or direct from a breeder on records. The sire must meet the standards of the area bull sale, which is a minimum of 900 pounds at 365 days old and a quality grade of B- or better.

Additional information on this special activity is available at the Extension Center.

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'Swimming Pool' Decision Is Bitterly Ironic

By CARL T. ROWAN

FARMVILLE, Va. — What irony to be driving down Main Street in this town so scarred and embittered by racial subterfuge and hear an announcement that the United States Supreme Court has endorsed racial subterfuge in Jackson, Mississippi.



Rowan

By a 5 to 4 vote, the high court ruled that Jackson acted constitutionally when it closed its swimming pools rather than operate them on a racially integrated basis.

Here, in Prince Edward County, is where "massive resistance" took its stand with whites closing all the public schools rather than operate them on an integrated basis, as the courts ordered.

For five years those schools stayed

closed, with thousands of children crippled educationally, until the federal courts ordered the board of supervisors to appropriate funds for public schools at a level similar to that of surrounding counties.

But the subterfuges and circumvention of the law have left this county in a mess.

All but a handful of whites have kept their children out of public schools, sacrificing to send them to a private all-white academy. They curse the financial strain, complain about the poor quality of education in the academy, and admit fears of reprisals if they return their children to public schools.

The public schools are 99 per cent black, but the administration is white, and an ugly controversy has exploded openly between the white superintendent and the black principal of the high school.

An anomalous situation has arisen where the whites still don't want integration and

the blacks have turned to separatism, fearing that if whites are brought back into the school system it will mean the firing of black teachers and the loss of "black identity."

Meanwhile, the old white power structure which fought so doggedly against integration is holding firm in the belief that the Supreme Court is rushing backward and will one day let them reclose the public schools the way they let Jackson close the swimming pools.

Justice Hugo L. Black, who wrote the majority opinion, conceded "evidence" that the pools were closed for racial reasons, but argued that the pools also might have been closed "because the city council felt they could not be operated safely and economically on an integrated basis."

Prince Edward authorities could make the same phony contention with regard to

the schools here — and probably will, despite Black's oral assertion that the swimming pool rationale doesn't apply to schools.

One Nixon appointee, Chief Justice Warren Burger, voted to leave the pools closed on grounds that the court shouldn't require that every decision to close down a "desirable" service must be subjected to "a microscopic scrutiny for forbidden motives."

Burger is the most myopic man ever to sit in the chief justice's chair if he needs a microscope to determine Jackson's motives in closing the pools.

The other Minnesota Twin and Nixon appointee, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, permitted the pool closings on grounds that pools, unlike schools, are not essential public facilities.

No, pools and golf courses, tennis courts and playgrounds are not "essential." They

are merely the ingredients that transform life from drab existence to pleasant living. What Blackmun was saying is that where these little pleasures of life are involved, the court will wink at state actions that are clearly racial subterfuges.

True, the loss of a swimming pool is no crippling calamity for any of the children of Jackson. The real damage of this decision is that it aligns the judiciary on the side of men who are petty and vindictive, whose blind racism leads them to punish an entire community rather than part with unjust customs.

This community is sick and troubled because such men have held sway here for so long.

The sickness is bound to spread across the nation when five justices rationalize, evade, posture — and rule as they did on the swimming pools.

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WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS



Paul Ehrlich, German bacteriologist, won the 1908 Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine. The World Almanac notes that he made valuable contributions in haematology, cellular pathology, cancer studies and the use of dyes in microscopy. His greatest discovery was salvarsan or 606, a potent therapeutic weapon.

Business Mirror

Businessmen Suffer From Old Myths

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The first full day of summer is Tuesday, but business already has anticipated it.

The only office machine going full blast is the air conditioner. The secretary wanders in 10 minutes late, the boss slips out two hours early. The stockroom clerk slumbers, the office boy does the crossword.

Summer business is more tolerant and casual. Not a great deal is expected of either worker or customer, the feeling being that these months are the residue of the old business year, a time to take a siesta or flee the heat.

In the fall it will be different. Then everything begins all over again. Advertising will pick up. New model cars will be out. Television will show its new programs. Merchants will throw sales. Schools will reopen.

That's the way it is and has been for generations, but a rather lackadaisical survey — it's almost summer, remember — suggests that it's all wrong, that business is living a myth and thereby missing opportunities.

"A case of the dogma shaping the reality," said Dr. Burkhard Strumpel of the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan.

"A lot of baloney," says Sol Dutka, a prominent market researcher, about "the rule that says everybody's away in the summer." Added Dutka, who heads the firm of Audits & Surveys:

"People are equally at home in June and July as in any other month. There is still seasonality, but the amplitude of the peak has diminished." In simpler words, people now are likely to vacation in any season, not only summer.

"Everyone has been following old habits," said Dr. Ernest Dichter, head of the Institute for Motivational Research.

Said Robert Oster, a Bank of America economist based in Los Angeles, "I'm inclined to the view that the old fashion summer slowdown is not as true as it used to be." His family budget, he noted, was usually most strained in the summer.

"Consumer spending used to go into a shell in the summer," he said. "In the late 1950s you could easily observe the seasonal factor. I think maybe now it isn't as big, but we haven't yet had the experience to prove so."

Editor's Mail

I am wondering why it was necessary for the Mayor to grant a "closed meeting" with members of the City Council and executive officers of Cablevision to discuss their request for a rate increase. For over two months, and particularly since I placed an ad in The Sedalia Democrat on April 13, all of the meetings and proceedings between the mayor, council and cablevision have been open to the public.

From the account I read covering this meeting, it seems that the rate increase was the paramount issue with very little said about the quality and operation of the cable system. I again wonder why for some seven weeks, there have been no channel substitutions, (which was one of my basic complaints). I am told by Cablevision that the channel switching mechanism, (the little black box referred to before), is out of order and a new one has been ordered. Could this be a very fortunate delay in delivery which might continue long as the rate increase is under discussion, and wouldn't it be strange that when the rate increase is resolved, the "little black box" would be back in operation?

The increase being asked for is one dollar per month for each subscriber, which approximates \$50,000 per year; \$5,000 of this would go to the city. Could it be that the Mayor is more concerned in the additional revenue for the city, rather than the extra cost, \$45,000, that cable subscribers would have to pay?

Cablevision in asking for the rate increase, lists various cities in the state which, with the exception of one, shows Sedalia's rate as the lowest. Could it be an oversight that they forgot to list Jefferson City, where the rate is \$4.50 per month less an additional 5 per cent discount when paid in advance?

706 W. Fourth

Bill Hart

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT

Editor

Monday, June 21, 1971

U.S. Navy Emerges As Central Service

After years of costly neglect, the U. S. Navy is coming into its own.

Pentagon planners are increasingly looking to the Navy to fill the main defense role in the 70's. The Navy's share of the fiscal 1972 defense budget will be \$20 billion, topping both the Air Force and the Army, which have in the past been given the lion's share of the defense dollar.

There are sound reasons for the Navy's resurgence, not the least of which is the dramatic growth of the Soviet fleet in recent years.

Formerly a small, defense-oriented force, the Russian navy has expanded in recent years into the world's largest and most modern surface fleet. Its submarine force is also the largest in the world.

Russian warships, which in the past rarely strayed from coastal waters, are now penetrating into all of the world's strategic maritime areas. In addition to its Atlantic and Pacific fleets, the Russian navy now contends strongly with the U. S. Sixth Fleet for control of the Mediterranean. The Russian naval presence is steadily increasing in the Indian Ocean, now that the British navy has forfeited that zone.

U. S. Navy planners envision an improved fleet not significantly larger in numbers — about 700 vessels — but packing a bigger

punch and adaptable to a variety of tasks.

The carrier force will probably be reduced to 16, but will include three nuclear-powered ships. Supported by speedy, missile-armed escorts, they will constitute a formidable mobile air strike force.

This same mobility — the key word as defense planners concern themselves more with survivability of our deterrent forces — also will stand the Navy's Polaris submarine fleet in good stead for the foreseeable future. Armed with multiple warheads, and roving widely under the world's oceans, the nuclear submarines will become the primary deterrent force in the coming years.

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., chief of naval operations, sees the Navy continuing to fill a role for which it is uniquely suited — "showing the flag" throughout the world, especially in potential trouble spots. The mere presence of ships of the U.S. Navy has been sufficient in the past to stabilize explosive situations, protect American interests and counterbalance Russia's increasingly active navy.

All of these responsibilities will exact a high cost, but the cost of surrendering control of the seas, which the United States has enjoyed for half a century, would come at a far higher price.



"NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS."

Merry-Go-Round

Ford Memo Calls Pastore a Friend



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A confidential memo between Ford executives shows how the auto company has been lobbying the backrooms against tougher safety standards.

The memo also indicates that Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., a key member of the committee shaping auto safety legislation, is talking out of both sides of his mouth.

The company apparently found a Ford dealer in Pastore's home state who is close to the senator. Bob Tasca, a Providence Ford dealer and fellow Italian-American, was asked to talk to Pastore.

In a report on the conversation, Ford's community affairs manager, Richard Powers, wrote: "The Senator ... told Bob that when a consumer issue is before him and the cameras are on, he is not about to be anything but supportive of the issue."

But the memo went on: "The Senator reiterated that 'we will handle the situation.' He said 'we must be certain that the auto industry survives and profitably' and that 'something has to be done to stem the tide of the adverse publicity that the industry is getting.'"

Both Pastore and Tasca admitted they had discussed the auto safety legislation, but they claimed the confidential Ford document has misquoted them.

The memo, addressed to A.W. Merrell, Ford's vice president in charge of governmental affairs, deals with the company's efforts to soften the safety standards for automobiles.

The automakers are most upset by proposed regulations that would compel them to strengthen car bumpers. We have already reported on Ford's backstage lobbying. Henry Ford II has gone so far as to call upon President Nixon reportedly to brief him on the problems the automakers would have in meeting the proposed regulations.

Now it appears Ford has also tried to influence Pastore who, at a Senate Commerce hearing, put on a show of debunking John Nevin, a Ford vice president who has just resigned to become president of Zenith.

"For what it's worth," begins Richard Powers' confidential memo, dated June 4, 1971, "it appears that we have not lost Senator Pastore ... Bob Tasca met with the senator last night and discussed the bill

again with him and his critical comments during John Nevin's testimony."

The memo indicated that Pastore had been harsh on Nevin because "the cameras were on" but that he was willing to help Ford's cause behind the kleig lights. He was quoted as assuring Tasca that "we will handle the situation."

The memo adds: "(Pastore) suggested that he and Tasca should meet quarterly so that Tasca could bring him up to date on developments in the automobile industry."

News of Pastore's backstage cooperation, continues the memo, "has been relayed to the Washington staff."

Pastore explosively denied to us that he had engaged in any such conversation. "I can't help what Bob Tasca said to anybody. It sounds to me like somebody is trying to look like a bigshot" by bragging of his influence with him, the senator said.

After our inquiries, Tasca and Powers got together on the long-distance phone and agreed upon a common story.

"I wrote the memo," Powers told us, "but it is apparently wrong. Evidently a lot of things got lost in translation. I wrote the memo to my boss purely as an information piece. It was not quite correct. All I can do is apologize."

We have been able, occasionally, to compare the Pentagon's secret papers with its public pronouncements. The discrepancies, as we have noted from time to time, have been dismaying.

This is now evident from the Vietnam documents that the New York Times has laid before the public. But the unpublished documents, still in Pentagon use, are no more candid than the historical documents published by the Times.

For instance, the Nixon administration has emphasized repeatedly that it is winding down the war. Yet at the same time, it has updated contingency plans for a devastating aerial assault upon North Vietnam.

These top-secret plans, drawn up last October by Gen. Creighton Abrams in Saigon and transmitted to the Pentagon on Oct. 17, offer options for a three-day, seven-day or 10-day aerial offensive. The contingency papers include detailed plans for the bombing and mining of Haiphong harbor.

This, of course, would be a dangerous escalation of the war. Soviet shipping in the harbor almost certainly would be hit, inviting the Kremlin to retaliate.

Administration spokesman have also denied that American ground troops have crossed into Cambodia or Laos since the U. S. withdrawal from Cambodia last June. Secret Pentagon papers show, however, that MACSOG teams, made up of U. S. special forces and South Vietnamese rangers, made several raids into both countries up until the end of November.

The Cambodian raids were known by the secret code name "Salem House" and the Laos raids were identified as "Prairie Fire." Some of the teams were ambushed by waiting North Vietnamese who obviously had been tipped off in advance.

During the U. S. drive into Cambodia a year ago, spokesmen at first stated and later denied that a principal objective was the capture of COSVN, the secret North Vietnamese headquarters in Cambodia. Secret Pentagon papers recall that Defense Secretary Mel Laird, in a message to General Abrams, urged COSVN's capture.

Abrams thought he knew where COSVN was located, because the Army had intercepted radio messages from the North Vietnamese command center. Crack troops zeroed in on the location but found no sign of the headquarters. By continuing to monitor enemy radio transmissions, the Army continued a hop-skip-and-jump chase but never caught up with COSVN.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

40 Years Ago

The Yunker and Lierman Drug store, 114 East Third Street, within a few weeks will change location, the store to be moved from their present location to 412 South Ohio avenue, which place was formerly the Strand Theatre.

95 Years Ago

The rescinding of the order by the city council last night, appropriating \$300 for the 4th of July celebration, was the direct outcropping of the evil of publishing the council proceedings in a daily paper. If they had been published in the Times or Opinion, the matter would not have been heard of until the next Fourth of July.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"The thing I enjoy most about class reunions is that I make everybody feel so good!"

THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER



FRECKLES



WINTHROP



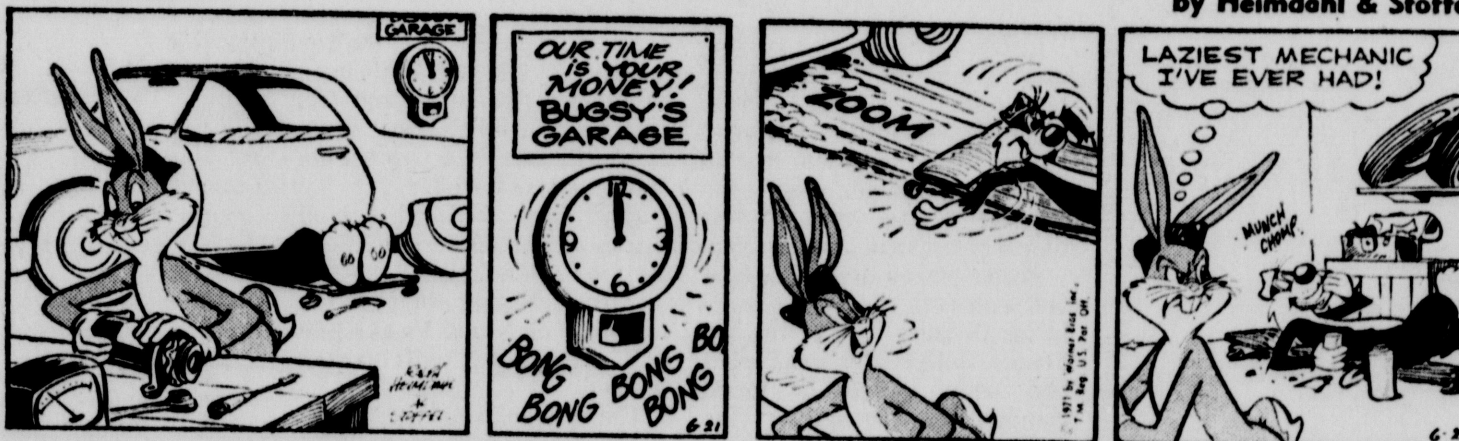
CAPTAIN EASY



LANCELOT



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge Wizard of Ozzie

NORTH (D) 21	
♠ K J 6	
♥ A J	
♦ A J 9 6 4	
♣ 8 5 4	
WEST	
♠ 7 5 2	
♥ K Q 10 8 6	
♦ Q 5	
♣ Q 10 2	
EAST	
♠ 8	
♥ 7 5 4 3	
♦ K 10 8 2	
♣ K J 7 6	
SOUTH	
♠ A Q 10 9 4 3	
♥ 9 2	
♦ 7 3	
♣ A 9 3	
Auction Bridge	
West	North East South
1 ♠	Pass Pass 1 ♠
Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ K	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "You wouldn't teach me bridge at home and I didn't learn the game until I was a freshman at Notre Dame. You learned at home didn't you?"

Oswald: "Yes, although my mother never approved of bridge. Austin Tomes, our family doctor, and my father played whist and bridge together. They taught me auction bridge with my Aunt Mabel rung in as a fourth. Here is a hand that father played."

Jim: "Since the game was auction he played in one spade. He would have been in game today."

Oswald: "He played to make four, just as any good player would do today. You

got credit for everything you made in auction."

Jim: "He must have grabbed dummy's ace of hearts and led a low diamond at trick two."

Oswald: "Exactly. West won the queen, cashed a heart, and led a club. Father won; led a diamond to dummy's ace; ruffed a diamond high; played two rounds of trumps, stopping in dummy; ruffed another diamond high; entered dummy with the last high trump and discarded a club on the last diamond."

Jim: "Perfect technique. He could not afford to play ace and another diamond because he would be one entry short. Nor could he start by taking even one round of trumps since a second trump lead by West would also leave him one entry short."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 N.T.	Redble
Pass	Pass	Pass	Dble
2 ♣	Pass	Pass	Dble
2 ♦	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 3 2 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 9 3 ♣ Q J 6 2

What do you do now?

A—Keep right on doubling.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do double and your partner bids two hearts. What do you do now?

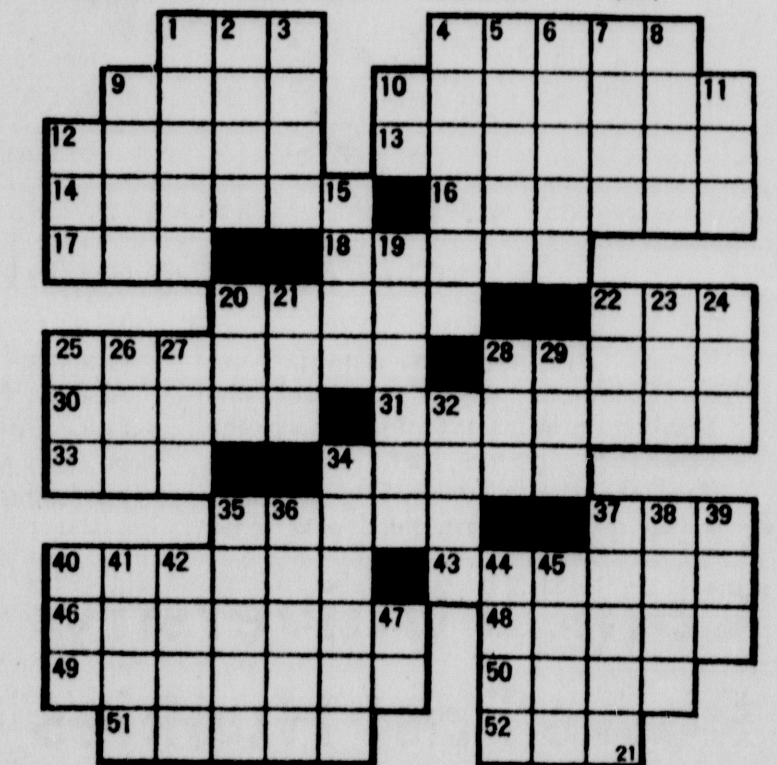
Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP



Excited Activity

ACROSS		37 Ohio college town
1—afire	40 Onetime	
4 In excited activity	43 Region in Spain	
9 Wine delicacy (Fr.)	46 Agitated, as with rage	
10 Directed	48 Capital of Guam	
12 Catches with a lasso	50 Stir, as to action	
13 Bullfight (Sp.)	51 Beasts of burden	
14 Praying figures	52 Lifetime garment	
16 Accumulated	53 Flower part	
17 Conger	2 Level	
18 Priestly	3 Examination exactly	
20 Invigorating	4 Kind of energy	
22 Charged atom	5 Pointed mass of ice	
25 Describes	6 Concise	
28 Quebec peninsula	7 Garden flower	
30 Length of a day's march	8 Advice (poet.)	
31 Was violently agitated	9 Painful	
33 Armed conflict	10 "Palmetto State" (ab.)	
34 City on Majorca	11 Family mem-	
35 Sea birds		
DOWN		
12 Fish eggs	32 Feminine name	
15 Mentally healthy	34 Botanist's delight (pl.)	
19 Mass book	35 Strong winds	
20 Useful hint	36 City in Italy	
21 Numeral	37 Desert plant	
22 Somewhat (suffix)	38 Finished garment	
23 Disclose (poet.)	39 Literary collection	
24 Masculine nickname	40 Near East	
25 Morning moisture	41 Plant genus	
26 Greek letter	42 Feminine title	
27 Vishnu	44 Incarnation	
28 Precious stone	45 In a state of excitement	
29 Indonesian of Mindanao	47 General staff (ab.)	



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS



ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES

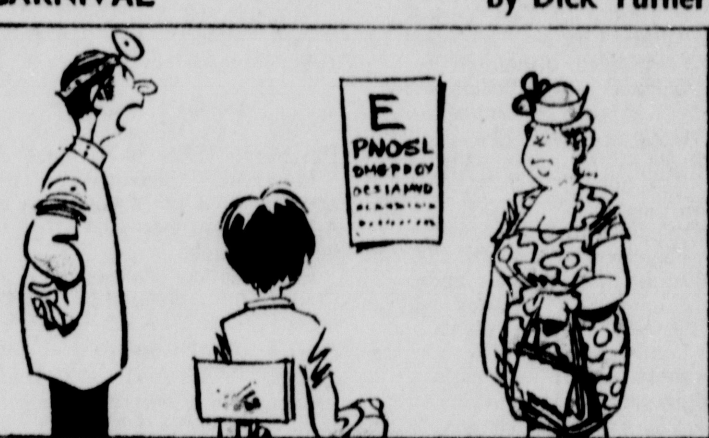


"You can call me a tightwad if you want to . . . BUT NOT ON COMPANY TIME."

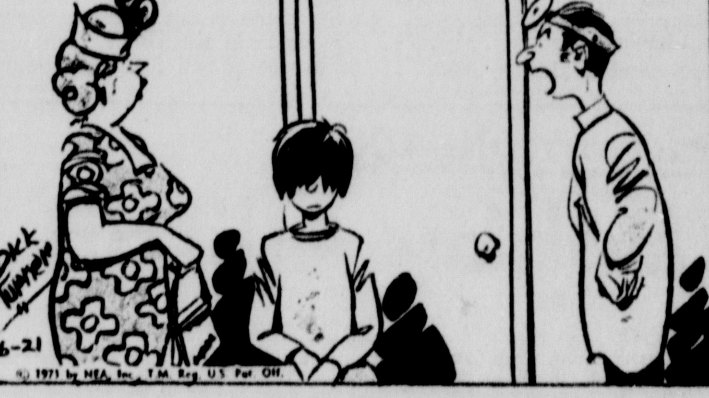
OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL



"I don't think it's his eyes at all . . .



. . . I think it's his hair!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



18-Hole Playoff To Decide Open Champion



Trevino Charges On . . .

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus plays his Frankenstein monster, Lee Trevino, in an 18 hole playoff today for the 71st annual U.S. Open Golf championship.

Nicklaus and Trevino wound up in a tie Sunday after 72 holes, when Trevino missed a six foot putt and took a bogey on the 18th hole, while Nicklaus two putted for a par on the same green. They each scored a par 280 for the 72-hole test over Merion Golf Club's short but demanding course.

Nicklaus posted rounds of 69-72-68-71 and Trevino 70-72-69-68 to set up the 25th playoff in U.S. Open history.

Third round leader Jim Simons, the 21-year-old amateur from Butler, Pa., who led after three rounds, buckled under the intense pressure, double bogeying the final hole and winding up with a six over par 76, tied for sixth place.

The Frankenstein monster creation by Nicklaus was attested to by Trevino after he shot a one under par 69 Sunday to come from four strokes off

the 54-hole pace to a tie and playoff. The playoff will start at 1:45 p.m. EDT today.

Trevino told of how Nicklaus gave him words of encouragement last February. "And I've played unbelievable since," said the 31-year-old resident of El Paso, Tex.

It was after an exhibition in West Palm Beach, Fla., that Nicklaus and Trevino had a conversation in the locker room. Trevino recalled that he told Nicklaus that he was skipping the Masters because he didn't feel his game was geared to the course at Augusta.

"He (Nicklaus) said 'Let me tell you something. He said 'you can play anywhere you want to.' He said 'I hope you never find out how good you can play because it will give the rest of us a little better chance to win.'"

Trevino's record since that locker room conversation is two victories, twice he missed winning by one shot, lost one playoff, finished second, fourth,

10th, 12th and 37th and earned \$110,000.

Trevino tied for the lead on the 12th hole of Sunday's final round over the 6,544-yard Merion Course, treacherous layout of 124 bunkers, rough, as thick as hay and greens that had Nicklaus talking to himself at times.

On the 12th, Trevino said he made a shot he almost didn't believe. He hit a nine iron that almost ran over the green, but the backspin and downward slope of the green left the ball inches from the hole. He sank the putt for a birdie three tying him with Nicklaus and Simons, who were playing together.

Trevino took the lead at the 14th where he put his drive in the fairway and his second shot about 12 inches to the left of the pin and made the putt to go one under for the tournament, a stroke ahead of Nicklaus.

The 5-foot-7 Trevino only had to make par at 18, and he would have forced Nicklaus to birdie at least one of the last two holes to tie. His second

shot, however, went to the rough near the right rear of the green. He chipped to within six feet and missed for a bogey.

Nicklaus, who is seeking his 12th major golf championship, only one behind the record 13 earned by bantam Ben Hogan, had trouble all day with one of his best clubs. He couldn't keep the ball in the fairway.

Nicklaus knew that he could win it all with a birdie at 18, and he gave it all he had. His booming drive was the best he hit all day, and he hit a four iron to the green 12 to 15 feet from the pin. The crowd of better than 16,000 hushed as he studied the putt.

"Actually it was an easy putt," Nicklaus related. "It was straight and I must have pulled it a few inches off." Then he tapped in for his par and a tie.

Nicklaus also had clutch putts at 15, 16, and 17, rolling them in from about six feet twice and four feet. "You've got to make some putts along the line to have a chance," he said.



. . . Nicklaus Hangs On

Royals, Angels Split; Cards Salvage Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City's Royals entertained a record crowd Sunday by coming up with a split with the California Angels, while St. Louis played the soiler for the Chicago Cubs by a 5-4 margin in the Windy City.

A Cap Day crowd of 35,295, the largest in Kansas City's baseball history saw the Royals win the opener 5-1 behind the pitching and hitting of Bruce Dal Canton.

And the Royals looked like they might sweep the twin bill

until pitcher Tom Murphy hit a two-run double in the fourth to put the Angels ahead to stay in the night cap. The visitors ended up on the long end of an 8-4 margin.

In the first game, Dal Canton laced a two-run single and Chuck Harrison drove in a pair. Jim Spencer homered in the sixth for the only California run.

In addition to Murphy's fireworks in the second game, Spencer accounted for two runs with a single and Roger Repoz

singled home another. Spencer tripled home an insurance run in the ninth.

Kansas City has won 15 out of its last 20 games.

In Chicago, Jim Beauchamp tripled home hot-hitting Joe Torre with a tying run in the eighth, then scored on Gerry McNertney's single, to give the Cards their winning margin.

Torre had homered and singled in another run. He collected four straight hits—his second such feat of this series. He accounted for the Cards first

two runs, the first on the homer, the second when he singled in Matty Alou.

Joe Pepitone, who went into the game with seven straight hits, grounded out in the fourth to end the streak, but homered in the ninth for the Cubs' final run. That extended his hitting string to 19 games.

Tonight Kansas City meets the White Sox at 8 o'clock in Chicago with Jim Rooker getting the call for the Royals against Tommy John.

St. Louis is at Los Angeles, with Bob Gibson getting back into the lineup, facing Bob O'Brien. That game starts at 10 p.m.



One That Didn't Make It

Kansas City's Jerry May is tagged out by California Angels' catcher John Stephenson in the seventh inning of the opening game of Sunday's doubleheader in Kansas City. May was trying to score from third after Fred

Patek hit to second baseman Sandy Alomar. Patek was safe at first, while Bruce Dal Canton advanced to second on the play. Kansas City won the opening game of the twinbill, 5-1. (UPI)

Cornell University Rows Past Huskies

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Big Red of Cornell, a shocking victor over the University of Washington in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship get a chance for a return match with the Huskies this week in the U.S. trials for the Pan-American Games.

Both schools are entered in the Pan-Am qualifiers which are being conducted over the same 2,000-meter Onondaga Lake course where Cornell's

varsity eight-oared crew nipped the heavily favored Huskies Saturday before 12,000 sunbaked fans.

Washington, the defending IRA champions, had been widely considered the pre-race choice.

In other IRA championship races, Penn edged Cornell in the freshman eights and Navy shaded Northeastern in the junior varsity eights. The margin of victory in both contests was only .4 second.



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Baseball Standings									
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS									
American League					National League				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	40	22	.645	—	Pittsburgh	43	25	.632	—
Detroit	37	29	.561	5	New York	37	26	.587	3 1/2
Boston	35	29	.547	6	St. Louis	37	32	.536	6 1/2
Cleveland	30	34	.469	11	Chicago	34	33	.507	8 1/2
New York	30	36	.455	12	Montreal	26	35	.426	13 1/2
Washington	23	39	.371	17	Philadelphia	26	39	.400	15 1/2
West Division					West Division				
Oakland	44	22	.667	—	San Francisco	46	25	.648	—
Kansas City	35	27	.565	7	Los Angeles	37	30	.552	7
Minnesota	34	33	.507	10 1/2	Houston	32	35	.478	12
California	31	38	.449	14 1/2	Cincinnati	31	37	.456	13 1/2
Chicago	23	38	.377	18 1/2	Atlanta	31	40	.437	15
Milwaukee	23	38	.377	18 1/2	San Diego	23	46	.333	22
Saturday's Results					Saturday's Results				
Washington 2, Boston 0					Chicago 7, St. Louis 1				
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3					Montreal 10, Pittsburgh 1				
New York 6, Baltimore 4, 11 innings					New York 6, Philadelphia 5, 15 innings				
California 7, Kansas City 4					San Francisco 7, San Diego 4				
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1, 11 innings					Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 3				
Oakland 2, Milwaukee 0					Los Angeles 4, Houston 0				
Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
Boston 4, Washington 3					Pittsburgh 7-7, Montreal 1-3				
Cleveland 7, Detroit 6					New York 7-7, Philadelphia 6-9, 2nd game 11 innings				
Cleveland 7, Detroit 6, 2nd game suspended 8th inning					St. Louis 5, Chicago 4				
Baltimore 10, New York 4					Cincinnati 5-2, Atlanta 4-0				
Kansas City 5-4, California 1-8					Houston 6-2, San Diego 2-0				
Chicago 18, Minnesota 8					San Francisco 6-2, San Diego 2-0				
Oakland 11-4, Milwaukee 4-7					2-0				
Monday's Games					Monday's Games				
Oakland (Blue 14-2) at Minnesota (Corbin 4-3), night					New York (Kosman 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 10-3), night				
Baltimore (Dobson 4-4) at Washington (McLain 4-12), night					Montreal (Strohmayr 0-1 and Reed 1-1 or McGinn 0-0) at Atlanta (Nash 5-4 and Barber 0-0), 2, two-night				
Cleveland (McDowell 7-6) at Boston (Lomborg 2-3), night					Philadelphia (Palmer 0-0) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 3-4), night				
Kansas City (Rooker 0-5) at Chicago (John 3-8), night					St. Louis (Gibson 4-5) at Los Angeles (O'Brien 1-1), night				
California (May 3-5) at Milwaukee (Pattin 6-7), night					Only games scheduled				
Only games scheduled					Tuesday's Games				
Tuesday's Games					Detroit at New York, 2				
Oakland at Minnesota, night					Montreal at Atlanta, night				
California at Milwaukee, night					Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night				
Kansas City at Chicago, night					St. Louis at Los Angeles, night				
Baltimore at Washington, 2, two-night					Houston at San Diego, night				
Cleveland at Boston, night					Chicago at San Francisco, night				

Golden State 400

Bobby Allison Nabs Checker

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Lots of practice and an electronic gizmo have provided Bobby Allison with a new nickname in stock car racing—"The Untouchable."

The 33-year-old Allison used a two-way walkie-talkie-type radio Sunday to capture first place in NASCAR's 400-mile Golden State Grand National Race for stock cars. The 100-degree-plus heat barely affected him.

Touring Riverside International Raceway's 2.6-mile road course at an average speed of 93.622 miles an hour, the resident of Hueytown, Ala., notched his fourth victory in a row on this gruelling circuit which Richard Petty once owned.

Inside Allison's helmet was a small receiver through which the driver listened to his brother Eddie in the pits tell of

crackups and rough spots on the track. Allison, using a voice-actuated microphone, was able to let his pit crew know what he wanted done on his next pit stop, saving precious seconds.

Bobby is a devout Catholic and race day being Sunday, he made sure things were squared away in that corner by attending church in the morning. And appropriately, the name of the church was, "Our Lady of Perpetual Help."

And just for added insurance, Bobby got in a little practice for the 400-mile event by spending Saturday night relaxing behind the wheel of an older—vintage car on a small track in nearby San Bernardino, P.S.—He won that sportsmen's race too.

The winner was happy about the victory but happier about the electronics.

Now 2-3

Sedalia BJ Wins in 11

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Gibson, who was 23-7 with 23 complete games last season with the St. Louis Cardinals, was taken off the 21-day disabled list Sunday by the National League Club.

Gibson, whose lack of control and consistency has led to a 4.27 earned run average, is 4-5. He is slated to start Monday night's game against Los Angeles rookie Bobby O'Brien, 1-1, in the first of a three-game series.

The Cards placed Gibson on the disabled list May 29 after he pulled a thigh muscle running out a base hit in a home game against Atlanta.

Last season, his earned run average was 3.12. This season, he's pitched only 78 innings.

O'Brien, a relief pitcher for the Dodgers in nine appearances, is making his first major league start.

COLUMBIA — A five-run uprising in the top of the 11th inning carried Sedalia to their second Western Division victory of the season in the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League, Sunday. The locals rallied for five runs off Columbia reliever Tom Bradley to capture a 9-4 win.

Other Sunday action in CMBJ play saw Jefferson City blank New Franklin, 3-0; Centralia came up with a pair of runs in the bottom of the ninth to win over Marshall, 6-5 and Tipton bombed Boonville, 10-4.

Sedalia carried a 4-3 lead into the bottom of the ninth against Columbia in their Sunday contest, but Columbia managed to salvage a run to knot the game, 4-4, and send the tilt into extra innings.

Neither team could score in the tenth, but Sedalia rattled

off five hits, cashed in on three walks in scoring five runs in the top of the 11th.

Pitcher Larry Newbill was issued a walk; he later scored on a double by Bob Pledge to right field for the first Sedalia run in the 11th.

Catcher Larry Neville singled in Pledge, while David Pirtle followed with a walk.

Steve Gerlecz rifled a double into left scoring both Neville and Pirtle.

Steve Holmes gave Sedalia their last run in the five-run inning by drilling a single that scored Gerlecz.

The win gives Sedalia a 2-3 record for the season in the CMBJ's Western Division and moves them into second place in the divisional standings behind front-running Boonville. Boonville has a 3-2 mark for the season.

Foster Rides Best

Randy Turley stalled coming off the line in the qualifying heat in the 100cc class and from then on it was all Tim Foster as Foster went on to win first in the 100cc a-division during the Central Cycle association's fourth racing card of the season.

Foster placed first in his heat and won both moto-cross races in his division to take the top honors. Both Foster and Turley had been locked in torrid competition throughout the season at the CCA track.

Turley was able to top the field in the 100cc b-division, however.

Rick Yeager won over Buck Gallup and Carl Green in the open division; while the 250cc class saw Joe Yeager win over Carl Zimmerschied and Dale Weston.

Larry Schneider was the top winner in the 200cc division over Gary Grotzinger and Bill Lemens; in the 125cc class, Larry Brooks won over Pete White and Rick Weller.

Paul Buso finished behind Turley in the 100cc b-division; Reggie Powers finished third.

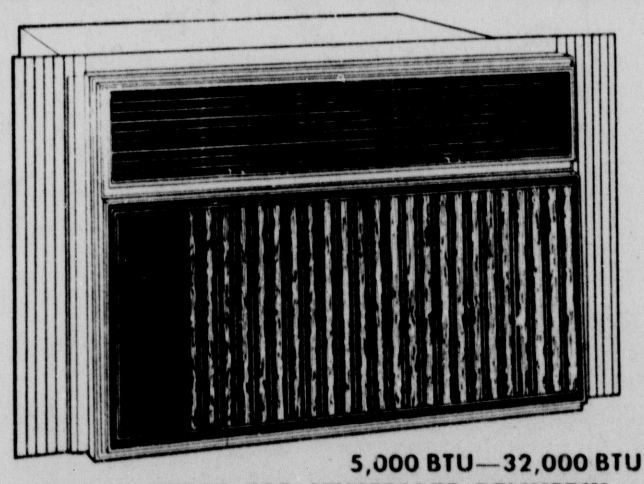
Barney Knight topped the mini-bike class and Vicki Kline was the powder puff division winner.

The fifth and final race of the summer season will be held Sunday at the CCA track, north of Sedalia.

CMBJ Standings (Western Division)			W	L
Boonville			3	2
Sedalia			2	3
Marshall			1	3
New Franklin			1	4
(Eastern Division)				
Tipton			4	1
Jefferson City			3	1
Centralia			3	2
Columbia			2	3

Sunday's Stars

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Phils, Mets Split Twinbill; Bucs, Reds Gain Sweeps

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The gates appeared to be swinging open for the New York Mets, but Deron Johnson and Willie Stargell slammed them shut in a hurry.

Philadelphia salvaged a doubleheader split at New York Sunday by beating the Mets 9-7 in 11 innings on Johnson's first bases-loaded home run in 15 professional seasons.

While the Phillies were rebounding from a 7-6 loss in the opener, the Pittsburgh Pirates came from behind to complete a doubleheader sweep and widen their lead in the National League East by slugging Montreal 7-3 on Stargell's fifth career grand slam.

The Pirates, who won the first game 7-1 before Stargell's 24th homer of the year climaxed a seven-run seventh inning rally in the nightcap, now lead the

second-place Mets by 3½ lengths.

Cincinnati felled Atlanta 5-4 and 2-0, overcoming a grand slam by rookie Earl Williams in the opener, and San Francisco swept San Diego 6-2 and 2-0 in other NL doubleheaders. St. Louis edged the Chicago Cubs 5-4 and Houston outscored Los Angeles 9-7 in single games.

The bases-loaded homers by Johnson, Stargell and Williams equalled the league record of three grand slams in one day.

The Mets, who struck for three ninth inning runs to win the opener, had visions of trimming Pittsburgh's division lead to 1½ games as they forged a 5-1 lead in the nightcap.

But Johnson's two-run double helped the Phils battle back to tie it, and he broke the 5-5 deadlock with a shot over the left field fence off Ron Taylor

in the 11th after Terry Harmon's single. Larry Bowa's double and an intentional walk filled the bases against Jim McAndrew.

Johnson has hit nine homers this season—four of them against Met pitching.

Stargell hit a bases-empty homer and Richie Hebner drove in four runs with a homer and double as the Pirates won their opener behind Steve Blass, 8-3, who scattered nine Montreal hits.

But the Expos' Jim Britton, seeking his first victory since 1969, nursed a 1-0 lead into the seventh inning of the nightcap.

Then, pinch singles by Gene Clines and Bill Mazeroski plus a walk to Dave Cash filled the bases, bringing Mike Marshall out of the Montreal bullpen.

Vic Davalillo singled for one run, leaving the bases jammed, and Stargell hit Marshall's next

pitch over the right field fence for four RBI and a season total of 65—tops in the majors.

The Pirates completed their seven-run burst of the year when Al Oliver singled and rookie Mike May homered.

Williams gave Atlanta a 4-2 sixth inning lead in the opener at Cincinnati with his first major league slam. But the Reds tied it in the eighth on doubles by Tommy Helms and Bernie Carbo, then won it on Johnny Bench's run-producing single in the ninth.

Don Gullett, 8-2, and reliever Clay Carroll teamed up to blank the Braves on five hits in the second game.

George Foster stole home in the second inning and homered in the fourth as the Reds won for the seventh time in their last nine starts.

However, they still are 13½ games behind the West Divi-

sion-leading Giants, who finished off a five-game blitz of San Diego behind a five-run eighth inning rally in the opener and rookie Steve Stone's three-hit, 11-strikeout pitching in the nightcap.

Willie McCovey's three-run pinch homer capped the winning first game rally.

The Astros spotted Los Angeles four runs in the first, then roared back as Doug Rader stroked a double and three singles to pace a 17-hit attack.

Local Sports Schedule

TUESDAY
Central Missouri
Ban Johnson League
Tipton at Jefferson City
Centralia at Columbia
Boonville at New Franklin
Senior Babe Ruth
(Liberty Park Stadium)
Third National Bank vs. S-M
Sporting Goods, 6:30 p.m.
V.F.W. vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8:30 p.m.
Junior Babe Ruth
(Centennial Park)
Sunrise Optimist vs. V.F.W., 6:30 p.m.
Pepsi-Cola vs. ADCO, 8:30 p.m.
Little League Majors
(Centennial Park)
Burger-Chef vs. Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-West Tree Service vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.
(Centennial Park)
Jaycees vs. Optimist, 6:30 p.m.
Third National Bank vs. Lions, 8:30 p.m.
A's
(Centennial Park)
Elks vs. Lions, 6:30 p.m.
Coca-Cola vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.
Coca-Cola vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.
B's
(Hubbard Park)
Missouri State Bank vs. Pepsi-Cola, 6:30 p.m.
Third National Bank vs. ADCO, 8:30 p.m.
C's
(Hubbard Park)
Teamsters vs. Dr. Pepper, 6:30 p.m.
Third National Bank vs. Jaycees, 8:30 p.m.
Khouri League Softball (Mopco Diamond)
Third National Bank vs. General Contractors, 6:30 p.m.
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Sedalia Implement, 8 p.m.
(Lions Diamond)
ADCO vs. Smithton Bank 8 p.m.
(Bob Black Diamond)
Rotary vs. Jets, 6:30 p.m.
Harmony Baptist Softball (Housel Park)
Smithton vs. LaMonte, 6:30 p.m.
Mt. Olive vs. East Sedalia, 8 p.m.
Nazareth vs. Emmett Ave., 9:30 p.m.

Harmony Baptist Results

(Saturday Night)
Bethany 21, LaMonte 5; WP — Russell Vinson, LP — Bill Sevier
Emmett Ave. 11, New Hope 3; WP — Keith Venable, LP — Danny Downs
East Sedalia 25, Hughesville 9; WP — C.H. Williams, LP — Rick Shireman.

Pleasant Dilemma For Bob Devaney

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney faces a pleasant dilemma in deploying his West forces in the nationally televised All American football game Saturday night.

For starters, he's got Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Southern Methodist's quarterback Chuck Hixson to choose from to direct the assault.

Additionally, says Devaney, "I think we have some of the finest receivers I've seen in one of these games."

This group includes J.D. Hill of Arizona State, Chuck Dicus of Arkansas, Ernie Jennings of Air Force, Bob Moore of Stanford and Otto Stow of Iowa State.

Devaney, opposing a defensively taught East squad coached by Louisiana State's Charley McClendon, noted that fullbacks Bo Cornell of Washington and Dan Schnies of Nebraska are also fine receivers.

Hixson, in looking over the array of targets, said: "They are tremendous. They are so fast and elusive and surehanded. It's a quarterback's dream, really."

Southern Cal and 38 for Oregon despite an unsteady performance from vaunted sprinter Willie Deckard.

Deckard, favored in the 100, held Friday finished last. He then failed to qualify Saturday for his other strong suit, the 220, and could only say, "I was tired. I was just tired."

Sid Sink of Bowling Green, Ohio, successfully defended his 3,000-meter steeplechase title. He won it in a collegiate record 8:30.9.

Villanova's Liquori turned in a meet record 3:57.6 victory in the mile.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The umpires put a stop to a Cleveland-Detroit beanball battle before anyone got hurt but the lights went out anyway for the Indians and Tigers.

Chuck Hinton's 11th-inning home run gave the Indians a 7-6 victory in the first game and they led by the same score after seven innings of the nightcap when several rows of lights behind the plate blew out and the contest was suspended until Sept. 18, when Detroit next visits Cleveland.

The two teams staged a wild free-for-all Friday night and it looked like more of the same in Sunday's opener when Detroit's Mickey Lolich hit Chris Chambliss with a pitch and Cleveland's Steve Dunning retaliated and clipped Lolich.

Umpire Larry McCoy summoned both managers and told them: "If in my judgment either pitcher throws at anyone again, both the pitcher and the manager will be out of the

game. I can tell the difference between one that gets away and a deliberate attempt to hit somebody. I don't want anybody to get killed."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Chicago White Sox mauled Minnesota 18-8, Boston edged Washington 4-3, Baltimore trounced the New York Yankees 10-4, Oakland drubbed Milwaukee 11-4 with the Brewers taking the second game 7-4 and Kansas City and California also split, the Royals winning 5-1 and the Angels 8-4.

Hinton's homer decided a long-ball duel. Aurelio Rodriguez, Jim Northrup and Gates Brown—with two out in the ninth—connected for Detroit. Roy Foster belted a pair for Cleveland.

Hinton, along with Detroit's Dalton Jones and Jimmie Price, all hit two-run homers in the second game.

Sam McDowell, the Cleveland ace, came on to pitch the eighth and threw one strike before manager Billy Martin of

the Tigers beefed about the missing lights.

The White Sox, trailing the Twins 4-0, broke loose for nine runs in the sixth inning—including a bunt single and a three-run homer by Walt Williams—and Rick Reichardt poled a grand slam homer in a six-run seventh. Rich McKinney also homered as Minnesota's six-game winning streak ended. The Sox, who had dropped 14 of their previous 19 games, were held to two hits through six innings by fireballing Washington right-hander Pete Broberg, barely two weeks out of Dartmouth College and making his professional debut.

Broberg, leading 3-0 on Frank Howard's three-run homer in the sixth, hit George Scott leading off the seventh—and apologized, of all things—fanned Doug Griffin for his seventh strikeout and gave up a single to Bob Montgomery.

Paul Lindblad relieved and Boston tied the score on Billy Conigliaro's two-run double and

Phil Gagliano's single. The winning run crossed in the ninth on an error by Dave Nelson, sacrifice and John Kennedy's two-out single.

The Orioles jumped on Steve Kline for five runs in the first inning and then withstood a longball barrage by the Yankees, including solo home runs by Horace Clarke, Thurman Munson and Danny Walton.

Mark Belanger, Brooks Robinson and Don Buford drove in two runs apiece for the Birds and Dave McNally posted his 11th triumph, with help from Eddie Watt in the eighth.

Andy Kosco's three-run pinch homer capped a five-run outburst in the seventh inning as the Brewers erased a 4-0 Oakland lead in the nightcap.

The A's had run their winning streak to five games in the opener, pounding out 16 hits, including home runs by Mike Epstein, Reggie Jackson, Dave Duncan and Sal Bando. Jackson also connected in the second game.



Buc Into Second

Pittsburgh's Dave Cash (left) slides safely into second base during the opening game of Sunday's doubleheader between the Pirates and Montreal, Sunday, in Pittsburgh. The

ball went off the hands of Expos' second baseman Gary Sutherland as he tried to make the tag. Pittsburgh swept both ends of the doubleheader. (UPI)

ABA, NBA Stars Together

Small Crowd Watches All-Star Cage Contest

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — John Barnhill, a veteran of both the National Basketball League and the American Basketball League, flashed a grin and said, "That's the way this game should be played. Nice and loose."

Barnhill, still playing for the ABA Denver Rockets, acted as coach of the West squad in Sunday's Martin Luther King Benefit game here, which attracted six NBA players and 17 ABA players.

The West made Barnhill a winning coach by downing the East squad 111-100 in the hot Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum, but the score mattered much less than the action.

A paid crowd of 6,078 was an-

nounced. The actual number of spectators appeared much less than that figure. However, the game was nationally televised and the people there were animated.

The game was dominated by the West, but there were a number of features to keep the folks interested.

First, the East, coached by former pro and college coach John McClendon, started five hometown Indiana Pacers, much to the delight of the crowd.

Then NBA greats Earl Monroe of Baltimore, Cazzie Russell of San Francisco and Connie Hawkins of Phoenix combined with ABA stars Jimmy Jones of Memphis, Larry Jones

and Mack Calvin of the Floridians and Willie Wise and Zelmo Beatty of the Utah Stars to give the fans plenty of fireworks for the West.

Finally, young John Brisker of the ABA's Pittsburgh team, the game's high-scorer with 21 points, put a topper on the show with some dazzling play for the East.

Other focal points included Calvin-led fast breaks, some sleight-of-hand passing by Monroe, Russell and Indiana's Roger Brown, and soaring dunk shots by Hawkins.

"The Hawk" was voted Most Valuable Player by the press, the second time he's won that honor in the four-year history of the game.

Six players scored in double figures for the West, led by Jimmie Jones with 14 points. Wise, Larry Jones and Monroe scored 13 each. Brown followed Brisker in the East scoring with 14 points.

Stoll, Baldwin Place In Five-Kilo Events

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. — David Stoll, Sedalia Track Club, placed third in the junior division of the Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union Five-Kilo Run Championships, Sunday, at Shawnee Mission East High School. Stoll, running in the 15 and under division, turned in a time of 17:28. The winning time in the event was 17:17.

C. E. Baldwin, also of the Sedalia Track Club, was entered in the open division and placed 14 in that age group with a clocking of 17:50.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
STATELINE, Nev. — Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore., outpointed Jose Chirino, Buenos Aires, 12, middleweights.

NOW THRU TUES.
Night 7:00 - 9:15

an enjoyable movie,

a comedy about life,

GAZZARA FALLS
with **CASSANETTES**
GP-63 **HUSBANDS**

Starts WEDNESDAY!

There's a Girl in My Soup

M'mm M'mm Good!

PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN

in **There's a Girl in My Soup**

Starts WEDNESDAY!



Campy in for a Score

Oakland's shortstop Campy Campaneris scores from third base in the eighth inning of the opening game of their doubleheader against Milwaukee, Sunday in Milwaukee. A's right fielder Reggie Jackson fled out to

Brewers' center fielder Dave May, who threw to catcher Ellie Rodriguez. Rodriguez could not handle the throw, allowing Campaneris to score. The A's and Brewers split their twinbill. (UPI)

UCLA Takes Title

Oregon Track Criticized

SEATTLE (AP) — The top United States track and field athletes take their running and jumping show to Eugene, Ore., for the AAU championships this weekend, some hoping for a little more happiness than they found here.

A few expressed dissatisfaction in last weekend's NCAA track and field championships held at the University of Washington stadium.

Steve Prefontaine, Oregon's long-distance machine seemed the unhappiest despite successfully defending his three-mile title in a meet record 13 minutes 20.1 seconds. He said he

disliked the track, which he said was too hot and left his feet blistered.

"I got out of this nothing more than just a good hard workout," the 20-year-old sophomore said.

Ralph Mann managed to control his elation also after he won the intermediate hurdles in 49.6.

Miller Marty Liquori and shot put champ Karl Salb of Kansas won their events for a third straight year.

"Three days running on this hard concrete track will take something out of you," Mann said. "And that wind down the

stretch was something else again. I'm looking forward to the AAU meet in Eugene."

The college athletes will be joined by open athletes in that one.

One of the glamor meetings is a return match between Li-quori and world record holder Jim Ryun. The big question is the pollen count. Ryun suffers from hay fever and says he may not enter if the pollen count is high.

If Prefontaine was unhappy at one end, UCLA Coach Jim Bush ended the scales after his Bruins won the team title, scoring 52 points to 41 for

International Space Cooperation Could End Competition

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discussion here by American and Soviet experts on building common spaceship docking systems is a major step toward cooperation and could signal an end to 14 years of intense competition between the two space powers.

All competition, especially in military space projects, will not cease in the foreseeable future, but encouraging strides are being made in many areas.

A 20-man team of Russian scientists, engineers and a cosmonaut flew to Houston Sunday night for five days of conferences to set guidelines for fu-

ture sessions on the docking apparatus.

The Soviets and Americans are broken into three working groups to consider (1) compatibility of over-all methods and means of rendezvous and docking, (2) compatible radio, guidance and optical systems and (3) docking assembly and transfer tunnels.

Although the purpose of developing common docking mechanisms is not spelled out in the agreement, a primary reason would be earth-orbit rescue missions. Eventually, this capability could be used in joint space exploration, with scientists, engineers and medical specialists of both countries

working together in orbiting laboratories.

In another cooperative endeavor the two nations exchanged moon samples June 10. The Russians got six grams of material collected by the Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts, and the Americans received three grams picked up by the unmanned Luna 16.

It hasn't always been so. From the time Russia ushered in the space age with Sputnik 1 in 1957, the Soviet and American space programs have been the national barometers of technical expertise and have been used as political ploys and pawns by both premiers and presidents.

The competition was intense as the two nations charged on parallel paths toward landing men on the moon. The Soviets, far behind, gave up the moon race in 1968 and shifted attention to developing a manned space laboratory, the forerunner of which is now orbiting earth with three cosmonauts.

Last year the Soviet attitude began to change and a spirit of cooperation bloomed. It was first evidenced in the greater amount of data presented by Russian scientists at international space meetings.

The shift can be attributed to many factors—a sudden rash of Russian space successes, coupled with a cutback in the U.S. program; a rapport which has existed for years between U.S. and Russian scientists; a slight change in the over-all political climate; a realization that space exploration is expensive and that sharing would cut the costs, and the personal initiative of Thomas O. Paine, former administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Paine began his campaign in April 1969 with a letter to Academician Anatoly A. Blagonravov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Paine outlined several possible space projects in which the nations could cooperate or coordinate. Several meetings followed, and a year later, Paine met Blagonravov

in New York and suggested the common docking apparatus as a starter.

A formal letter written in July to the Soviets was answered Sept. 11, and the agreement was signed in Moscow last October.

This was followed in January by the signing of another far-reaching document that included agreement on trading lunar samples. It also calls for discussions leading to greater exchange of data on space biology and medicine and weather information; sharing of data on scientific, lunar and planetary flights; coordination of research with meteorological sounding rockets; and techniques for studying the earth's environment from space.

However, other U.S. suggestions for cooperation have not had such a positive response. They include Soviet use of Apollo laser reflectors left on the moon, coordination of planetary programs to avoid duplication, and flying Russian experiments on American spacecraft.

The Soviets likely will balk in many areas because, while developing a versatile scientific space program, they also are perfecting a strong military space capability.

So, for the foreseeable future the competition will not end altogether. But the recent cooperative moves are likely to speed

up and improve the quality and quantity of scientific information coming out of both programs and perhaps eliminate some expensive duplication.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	Day	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE	11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE	18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT	32-37
V—FINANCIAL	38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION	42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK	47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE	51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD	67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91

7-C—Rummage Sales

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY, largest selection of velvets, herculon, nylons, matelasse and naughtyde. Free pickups, delivery and estimates. 826-3394. 1315 South Porter.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE, now enrolling! Small classes, transportation. Faith Christian School, 2331 Ingram, 826-5414, 827-1394.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Sales and service for Lawnboy and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gym. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

KINDERGARTEN afternoon class, transportation provided. Presbyterian Church. Call 826-8999.

REDUCE EXCESS body fluids with Fluidex diuretic tablets, only \$1.69 at Bings Rexall.

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
2424 GREENWOOD
Country Club Addition
MONDAY and TUESDAY
All sizes clothing, baby items and miscellaneous.

WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP
West 16th & Thompson Blvd.
Juke box, air-conditioning, water cooler, bedroom and miscellaneous furniture, dishes, clothing of all sizes and miscellaneous articles.

Free
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1200 SOUTH OSAGE
MONDAY AFTERNOON & TUESDAY ALL DAY
Magnavox T.V., black and white, clothing and miscellaneous.

5 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE
2nd House on 40th Street
Off Ingram

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
(No Monday Sales)
Clothing of all sizes, dishes, antiques, furniture and lots of everything.

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
PHONE 826-1000

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED ONE BLACK steer, 600 lbs. "P" brand on left hip. Last seen 1 mile north of Sedalia. Call 826-2161.

STRAYED—FROM MY FARM south of Sedalia, 5 black bull calves, approximately 450 pounds. 826-8705 Lyle Means.

LOST — 1 GOLD CHAIR cushion. Saturday either East 12th or 16th Street. Call 347-5310.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1968 DODGE CHARGER 318 Automatic, power steering, air-conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl top. Must sell. 2302 South Ohio. 826-8820.

1965 MUSTANG, like new, automatic, air conditioning, power steering. 826-4151 or 915 Ruth Ann Drive.

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, 289 motor, power steering, automatic transmission. A-1 Shape. 826-2497.

1965 MUSTANG V-8 289 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission. \$450. Phone 826-6263 after 5 P.M.

1966 FORD SPORT FUTURA bucket seats, automatic, power steering, first \$600 or best offer. 1903 Liberty Park

1964 IMPERIAL, excellent condition. Make offer. 1910 West 4th. 826-0255 or 827-0821 after 5 p.m.

1969 4 DOOR RAMBLER AMERICAN for sale, 6 cylinder, stick shift. 826-8246.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, like new, one owner. Priced to sell, \$1450. 415 South Massachusetts or 826-3402.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, full power and air-conditioned, new tires, extra clean. Windsor 647-5637.

OPEN EVENINGS
TIL 5:30
FRIDAY TIL 6:00
THRIFTY FINANCE

1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 dr. HT, full power & air . . . \$895
1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. HT, . . . \$1095
1965 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury \$695
1969 Ford Custom 500, 4 dr. full power & air . . . \$1395
1966 CHEVY, 4 dr. 6 cylinder, stick . . . \$795
1966 FORD Station wagon, with air . . . \$895

YOUR CHOICE FOR \$250 EACH
1963 CHEVY
1963 FORD
1963 BUICK

All have been inspected. And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

DEAL NOW!!!
USED CARS TOP QUALITY PRICED TO SELL
1968 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. HT, V-8, 327, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air . . . \$1795
1968 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr. HT, V-8, automatic, full power, factory air, Excellent condition. . . \$1495
1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500 XL, 2 dr. HT, V-8, automatic, extra clean . . . \$1095
1968 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 dr. Deluxe, very clean, Book Price \$1300. . . \$895
1967 PLYMOUTH, 2 dr. HT, V-8, automatic, real clean, Book Price \$1195 Our Price . . . \$995
1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 2 dr. HT, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Special . . . \$995
1967 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4 dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, Special. . . \$895
1966 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr. HT, 283, motor completely overhauled, Sharp . . . \$995

OTHER CARS \$99 AND UP
SEE KEN WILLIAMS OR BOOTS DEY
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME OWNERS: We have intertherm central air conditioning units in stock for immediate installation. Also roof top units for recreational vehicles. Mobile Home Sales, 3223 East 50 Highway, Sedalia, Missouri.

1969 MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 3 bed rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting. West View Estate, Lot 9 after 5 pm

SIPE'S GRAND OPENING "SUPER SPECIAL SALE"

12x70' 3 BR or 2 BR Completely Furnished, \$5,495.00 Cash or We Will Finance With NO DOWN PAYMENT For \$87.40 Per Month "SALE LASTS 10 DAYS ONLY"
1. Free Delivery
2. Free Set Up
3. We Finance Insurance
4. We Finance Sales Tax "NO GIMMICKS"
All You Need Is Good Credit NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO OWN YOUR HOME
SIPES MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo. Tel. 816-826-9560
Call Collect

11F—Campers for Sale

1968 SKAMPER fold down camper, sleeps 8 extra nice. See at 1420 South Madison.

11-G—Campers for Rent
RESERVE Your Vacation Camper now. Housekeeping and deeper models. Weekly and weekend rates. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia. Phone 826-4063.

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pick up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents II, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1954 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton truck, good tires, new paint, new 14 foot grain bed. Dick Hagler, Cole Camp. Inquire Chatter Box Tavern.

1964 1/2 TON PICKUP, good condition, new paint, new floor in bed. 2403 Clinton Road.

1963 DODGE 1 ton Step-Van. Good condition. 826-4703.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES \$2.50 and up. Large selection to choose from. Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

USED TIRES PASSENGER, TRUCK AND FARM. GOODYEAR
6th & Ohio 826-2210

USED TIRES PASSENGER, TRUCK AND FARM. GOODYEAR
6th & Ohio 826-2210

USED TIRES PASSENGER, TRUCK AND FARM. GOODYEAR
6th & Ohio 826-2210

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles
1969 KAWASAKI 500 take over over payments. Further information contact Michael Flinn, 2210 South Ohio. 826-6157.

1970 HONDA Trail '70, good condition. Call 826-9070.

1968 HONDA, 305cc, Super Hawk, Electric start. Call 826-9183.

16—Repairing

NOTICE MECHANICS: We repair all makes and models of electric and air impact wrenches. Palmer's Tool Supply, 1811 South Limit.

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia 826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive
WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS for cash. Call 826-5400, 8 am to 5 pm.

18—Business Services Offered
SIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE and stump removal. 311 East 25th, Sedalia. 826-5794. Free estimate—fully insured.

TREE TRIMMING, topping, removal. Completely insured. Get our free estimate last. McMullin Tree Service. 826-5416.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

L & A SALVAGE
We buy salvage, pickup junk cars and do all types of automotive work. Located 4 miles north of Green Ridge Jct. AA & 127.

OWNER, LARRY KEELE
Phone 527-3510

Court into Homestretch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today headed into the homestretch of the 1970-71 term with major action expected on Muhammad Ali, public aid to church-run colleges and government wiretapping.

The Justices, preparing to recess until October, are disposing of a pile of last-minute business, including 15 argued cases and some 200 petitions for hearings, in the two last sittings today and next Monday.

Ali, the 29-year-old former heavyweight boxing champion also known as Cassius Clay, could go to prison for five years unless his draft conviction is reversed. The sole legal question is whether he was eligible for an exemption as a pacifist.

Unperturbed, at least outwardly, he began training last Wednesday for a scheduled fight in Houston's Astrodome July 26 with Jimmy Ellis. If the Court rules

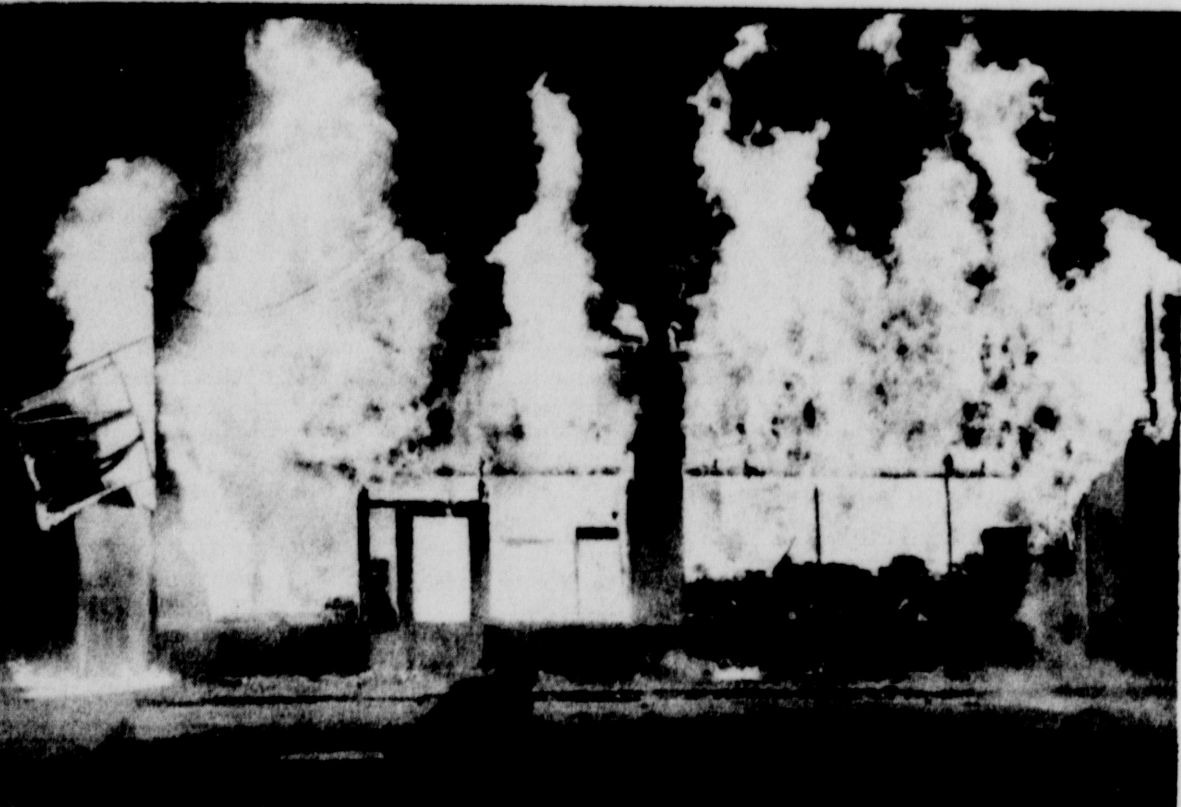
against him he may not be able to make that date. The mandate would go out after 30 days unless Ali's lawyers persuade a justice there is good reason to hold it up.

The church-affiliated universities have hundreds of millions of dollars at stake as the justices prepare to rule on federal construction grants and state salary supplements for lay teachers.

Under a 1963 law, the government has dispensed \$2.4-billion in grants to private and public colleges. An estimated 10 per cent, or about \$240-million, has gone to church-associated campuses.

The funds are used principally to build laboratories and gymnasiums. The question is whether this is aid to religion in violation of the Constitution.

Meanwhile, 36 of the 50 states have programs to assist private colleges. Catholic schools are the principal beneficiaries.



Georgia Blaze

Five fires were reported in less than an hour in Columbus, Ga., at the site of a demonstration which demanded the reinstatement of 13 dismissed black

policemen. Police said crowds of blacks gathered at the scene of the blazes, hampering the efforts of firemen. (UPI)

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Millionaire computer magnate Ross Perot told an audience in Miami, Fla., last week that he was driving a 1965 model car because nobody had asked him to buy a new one.

An auto salesman has now attempted three times to ask him, and gotten nowhere on each try.

The salesman read the Miami story in the Dallas News, which told Sunday of the salesman's experiences.

The salesman called Perot at his office and was told Perot could not speak but would return his call. No luck. The salesman called Perot at his home and was told Perot would return his call. Again, no luck.

The salesman talked his boss into taking a \$9,000 model out of stock, making it ready, polishing it into a mirror finish and filling the car with gas.

After spending several hours trying to locate Perot's Dallas address, the salesman went to the Perot home. There armed guards ushered him and the new car from the premises.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The 15-year-old daughter of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Yolanda, has made her stage debut in an interracial produc-

tion of "The Owl and the Pussycat."

"I dreaded even reading the lines, and though I didn't like the language, I felt the play had something very important to say," she said of her role as a prostitute who falls in love with an aspiring young author.

The two-character play "is really more than a story of one girl and one boy who are different in racial and educational backgrounds," she said.

"The author is trying to portray dramatically that we can all learn from each other black or white, rich or poor, saints or sinners and that we all need each other."

The Actor's Workshop, Inc., of Atlanta sponsored the production.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Joe Adonis, once described by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver as "the most sinister of all" U.S. underworld figures, is to be exiled from his suspected gangland connections.

A Milan court considered sending him to exile with 18 Mafia suspects on the barren Aeolian isle of Lino or with 15 others on the Isle of Filicudi.

But it chose instead to banish the 69-year-old Adonis to Serra de Conti, a sleepy little town of 3,000 inland from Anconia on the Adriatic.

Adonis had pleaded with the court: "I'm a sick old man. If you send me to exile it'll kill me."

He will have to report to police every Monday to make sure he does not wander away, and will be forbidden to make long-distance phone calls.

Adonis left New Jersey in 1956 after various tangles with the law, and eventually settled in a seventh-floor luxury apartment in downtown Milan.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, June 21, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in all three degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Robert W. Taylor, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will hold stated meeting Tuesday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Degrees. Honor ten to twenty-five year members. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Virginia Sprinkle, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y

I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 153, will hold regular business meeting at the Lodge Hall, 901 East 13th, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22. All members are urged to be present.

Jesse Paxton, N.G. Roy Talbot, Rec. Sec.

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, regular meeting on Monday, June 20, at the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RECREATION CENTER, at 8:00 p.m. All members welcome. You are urged to be on hand to help make plans for the coming months. Meetings for the summer months will be held at the Recreation Center.

Donald R. Brown, G.K. Frank V. Mehl, F.S.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE: 4 CHOICE Cemetery lots. Crown Hill Cemetery. Contact: Mr. McFarland, 826-1562.



Device That Works

The class project of three Old Orchard High School freshmen was test flown recently in Maine at the school's parking lot. A hovercraft, designed and built by Danny Gillis, Danny Aube and Bruce Audie, all 15 years old, was under construction since January. The plywood craft is powered by a three and one-half horse-power lawnmower engine that drives its 30-inch propeller. It is

capable of speeds of 15 miles an hour, rising some 14 inches off the ground. The craft can be flown over water with the addition of an inner-tube floatation collar. The saucer is 10 feet in diameter and cost the youths about \$150 to build. They soon hope to modify the craft to allow for better direction control. It will be entered in the school science fairs in the fall. (UPI)

Summer Fun Ahead! For Extra Cash...Use the Want Ads. 826-1000.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter, Roofing, Painting, Siding, Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Ray Keele, 826-8759.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer a Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, add jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

MATURE WOMAN for progressive firm. Accurate typing; shorthand helpful but not necessary; ability to meet the public. Salary is open. Employee benefits, pleasant working conditions, no Saturdays. All applications confidential. Send complete information to Box 1005 Sedalia, Missouri.

MANAGER WANTED for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Shop in Sedalia. Excellent salary, plus bonuses. Please send resume to Box 922, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED. Over 21, evening work, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Jockey Club, South Highway 65.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS 3rd SHIFT 10 P. M. to 6 A. M. Tuesday off, 6 days. New Way Cafe, 916 South Limit. 826-9730.

YOU CAN HELP

the family budget 4 or 5 hours a day will bring you a PROFITABLE INCOME. Training given. Call 826-6320 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. for interview

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Earn an income of your own, right in your own community. Be an Avon Representative. Call 827-0126 after 5:30 p.m. or write: Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia. In reply, give phone.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN 16 YEARS OF age or older. Must be experienced in operation of tractor, brush hog, sickle mower and related equipment. Must be on time and dependable, good job for right man. Call 826-8685 or 826-8037.

MEN

with sales and managerial ability—SECURITY for you and your family with early retirement. Possible TOP EARNINGS first year. Call 826-6320 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. for interview

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Man experienced in public accounting, salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to Box 923, in care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

RECEIVING CLERK

High School grad or equivalent, full time, good hours, apply in person, Monday.

C.W. Flower Co. Balcony Office 219 South Ohio

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

34—Help—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED COOK 2 P.M. to 10 P.M., 6 days. Off Saturdays. 826-9730. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED SEWING in my home. Women and children clothing, rates reasonable. 826-8067.

LADIES WANT paper hanging and interior painting. Experienced. Call 826-4574.

BABYSITTING in MY home. Any age, very reliable. 826-2526.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling and other odd jobs. Call 826-4167 or 826-0133.

CARPENTER WORK painting and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 827-1961.

VANTED: SHRUBBERY trimming. Call 826-3838.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING, PAINTING, carpenter work and odd jobs. Free estimates, individual, lowest prices in town. 826-6734.

38—Business Opportunities

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

for ambitious couple who need more income.

Work together to build your own business. Earn good income working full or part time.

Call 826-6320 for interview between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 919, The Sedalia Democrat.

45—Private Instruction

PRIVATE PIANO and voice lessons. For information call Mrs. James Scott, 2601 South Quincy, 826-9269.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP professional grooming. Personal care, Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS — male, female, 8 weeks. AKC. Ann Burkhardt, Route 2, Windsor, 647-5766.

THE ROYAL POODLE Professional all breed grooming. By appointment 826-8435, 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES AKC registered, \$75. May be seen 3410 South Grand. 827-0693.

PUREBRED RAT TERRIER puppy. 827-0909 or see 1719 South Osage after 5:30 P.M. or weekends.

FOR SALE 2 Fox Terrier puppies, black and white, male, registered stock. \$15. Call 826-2328.

DEJO KENNELS: Pet grooming, bathing and boarding. 826-2086 or 826-3951.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies AKC registered. 1501 West 16th. Phone 827-0157.

FREE PUPPIES: Want good home. Mother Irish setter. Phone 826-6751 after 7 pm.

AKC TOY POODLES (tiny), all colors, \$35 and up. 711 West 6th.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

DUROC BOARS. Top quality. Best bloodline. Registered or commercial. All ages. Jack Todd, Ottumwa, 366-4671.

1 CHESTER white boar, 9 months old, 5 white gilts, weight 100 pounds, 1 spotted Hamp sow with 8 pigs, 826-6554.

3 YEAR OLD PALOMINO mare, broke. 3 year old registered Appaloosa mare. 826-7658 or 826-9955.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS for sale. Charles W. Blumh, Route 2, 826-4741.

50 FEEDER PIGS weaned. D. D. Wheeler, Mora. Call Florence 368-2435.

51—Articles for Sale

15 FOOT DEVIL travel-trailer, \$550; AM-FM stereo tuner-amplifier, lab-80 turntable; tape deck, 2 Chrysler speakers, custom made cabinet. 826-5391.

SLIM GYM, chance to reduce at a reduced price. \$100 value, first \$60 takes it. Call 827-1800 or stop in at Dial Finance, 104 West 7th. Have a cup of coffee and try it out.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

NEW SHINGLES FOR SALE, \$6 a square, \$2.00 a roll for Roll roofing. 315 East 3rd. 827-2054.

RCA BLACK & WHITE Television, 15 inch, \$65. Goodyear, 601 South Ohio.

15,000 BTU Wards air-conditioner, used 6 times. \$200. Call 826-8811.

SADDLE, BROWN, 14 inch, used 9 months. \$75. 826-3394.

USED WASHERS

Start at \$29—\$15 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

51—Articles for Sale

WOODEN FISH TRAPS for sale. Immediate delivery. Glenn McMullin, 826-5416.

500 GALLON butane tank, also 50,000 BTU gas heating stove, very nice. 827-0646.

SPEED QUEEN DUALMATIC WASHER Used 4 Times! \$100

FIRESTONE STORES
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

FOR SALE

5,000 through 24,000 BTU Air Conditioners
\$109.95 through \$349.95
FIRESTONE STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
-25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

TWENTY FOOT FIBERGLASS Mariner boat and trailer. OMC Inboard Outboard 150 horsepower, run less than 250 hours, perfect. \$3,200. Call 816-668-3842.

CHRYSLER SALES SERVICE. All makes motors repaired. Refinishing and fiberglassing. Bob's, 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

MERCURY SALES AND Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marino, South 65. 826-3900.

1958 17 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT sportsman boat, 131 horsepower. Best offer 826-6654. Jerry Barr.

16 FOOT DUNA GLASS Boat with 75 Horse Evinrude motor and trailer. 827-0211.

FISHING MOTOR 5 Horse Power, Elgin Twin Cylinder. \$35. 816-834-4435 Pilot Grove.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

CASE MODEL NO. 10 mower, 7 foot, eagle-hitch \$150. Call LaMonte, 347-5396, evenings.

FOR SALE

Used New Holland, IHC, Case, Ford and AC BALERS. Used New Holland, 9 foot, HAY BINE. Used Versatile, 12 foot self propelled WINDROWER
STEVENSON TRACTOR
310 S. Thompson Blvd. 826-5423

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

TOMATOES, STRAWBERRIES, Lettuce, Cabbage. Red, white potatoes. Apples, red, yellow. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

NOW OPEN: Cook's New and Used Furniture. Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, antiques and unites. 16th and Missouri. 827-2032.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper, complete with attachments. Reduced this week for \$34. Singer Company, Sedalia.

WESTINGHOUSE front load dishwasher. \$150. Goodyear, 601 South Ohio.

USED ZIG-ZAG portable sewing machine \$29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

62—Musical Merchandise

THREE GOOD USED ORGANS

One Walnut Finish

One Maple Finish

One Fruitwood Finish.

Each ORGAN in PERFECT CONDITION.

PRICED TO SELL.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD, with laundry. Reasonable. Men or women, junior or senior citizens. 826-4456 or 826-5661.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE trailer in country. No children. Phone 826-2161.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes for rent. Conveniently located near school and shopping areas. No pets. Wilson's Trailer Court. Call 827-1175.

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOM FURNISHED upper, large L shape living, bedroom combination; large kitchen, private bath, newly decorated. Utilities furnished, adults only, no pets. Middle-age local lady preferred. 1002 West Broadway.

CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONED 1 bedroom furnished apartment, private entrance, bath and carpet. Couple or lady. Call LO3-5088 after 1 P.M. Knab Noster.

FOR RENT. Downtown all new unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Central air-conditioned. Couples only. Contact Donnohue Loan & Inv. Co., 410 S. Ohio.

SPACIOUS, 5 rooms, bath, upstairs, furnished, disposal, private entrances. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky after 10:30 am.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

SMALL APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, working man preferred. 826-0413.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, closed in back and front porches, very nice, garage, adults, no pets. 826-4481.

3 ROOMS DOWN, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, water paid, adults, no pets, available 1st. \$75. 826-3184.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, lower floor, utilities paid, East. \$65. 826-1390 after 5:30.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, private bath, adults, antenna. Near downtown. 917 South Osage.

3 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment for older lady. No pets. Call 826-4877.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, private entrance, utilities paid. Call 826-6532 after 5 pm.

5 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment, unfurnished, bath, private entrance, adults only. Inquire 222 1/2 East 6th.

75—Business Places for Rent

AGENCIES, DOCTORS, others needing 100 to 3,000 feet of attractive offices. Parking. Bill Yarboro. 826-7349.

75-B—Building for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT 3300 SQUARE FEET
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Plenty of free parking.
Presently equipped for office.
Available May 1st.
CALL 826-7500
Evenings, call 826-7819

75-D—Duplex for Rent

5 ROOM DUPLEX, furnished or unfurnished, newly decorated, \$70. 826-6673.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE unfurnished, attached garage, \$105 month. 826-6222.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Brinc Building. 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANT TO LEASE Reputable family would like to lease nice 4 bedroom home in Sedalia. Contact Charles Gross, Route 1, Box 165, Higginsville, Missouri 64037 or phone 584-2698.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE desires small home outside of town. Call 826-8335 before 5 P.M.

WANTED: A MODERN home to rent in Sedalia area with some acreage. Phone 826-8592.

WANT TO RENT house with acreage. Will remodel. Paul Bayer, 663 East 16th.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

80 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, 8 miles south of Sedalia just off Highway 65. \$225 acre. 1-353-0290.

40 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, new out buildings, well stocked pond, near Sedalia. 826-8097.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM 950 square foot, cape cod style house, carpeted living room and hall, paved streets and curbed, Interest as low as 1% under FHA NO. 235. \$200 down. 2614 Woodlawn Drive. Call 826-7346.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, basement, adequate storage, near school, immediate possession. 1310 West 16th. 826-7194.

BY OWNER near new 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, brick trim, chain link fence. 915 South Monroe. 826-9567.

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale. Makes 2 apartments. Call 827-1967 after 5 pm weekdays.

DUPLEX NEAR Smith-Cotton High School. Good investment. Phone 826-2161.

6 ROOM MODERN house, good condition, located 1212 East Broadway. Call 826-4621.

3 BEDROOM, 3 lots, carpeting, carport, Ottumwa, Missouri, 4 blocks to school, garden space. 366-4691.

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Stover, Mo. Call 568-3477, Houstonia.

REDUCED \$1,000

1913 South Kentucky

Will be open for inspection Monday and Tuesday evening, 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

3 BEDROOM ranch, attached garage, fenced yard, corner lot. Shown by Viola Waller.

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

808 E. THIRD - Old house, two lots. Make offer.

NEW, 4 BEDROOM BRICK - Central air, 2 1/2 baths, Southwest Village.

BUSINESS LOCATION - On 16th St. 45 x 90.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - 25 years old, large lot, good location, \$8,500.

See Clay Schroeder

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

410 S. OHIO 826-0600

WANTED HOUSES AND FARMS TO SELL

If you would sell your house or farm and will price it on this market, we believe we can find a buyer. Come in and talk it over with us. No charge unless we actually make and complete a sale for you.

Donnohue Loan and Investment Co.
410 South Ohio 826-0600

85—Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE

NICE LARGE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE ON CONCRETE STREETS.

THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION
SEE YOUR REALTOR OR CALL 826-7500
Evenings, Call 826-7819

WE HAVE TOP QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS

1971 CAPRI, 4 cycle, 4 speed, radio, heater, decor. group.

1970 BUICK, Electra 225, Limited, fully loaded, 13,000 miles, local owner

1969 JAVELIN, 2 door hardtop, 3 speed, radio, heater, 6 cylinder, 18,000 miles.

1969 CHEVY. CUSTOM, 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, local owner.

1969 MERCURY, Marquis Brougham, 4 door, 34,000 miles, fully equipped.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, fastback, 21,000 actual miles



Get Acquainted

Miss Wool of America contestants got together with television star Jim Nabors Saturday as they arrived in Dallas en route to San Angelo where the pageant will be held Friday. The girls and the states they represent are: (back left to right) Miss Judy Womack, Texas; Miss

Debra Higginbotham, Arizona; Miss Paula Breneman, Ohio; Miss Jill Click, Oklahoma-Missouri-Arkansas; Miss Laurie Rowe, Miss Southern States; (front left to right) Miss Cheryl Miller, Colorado; Jim Nabors and Miss Suzanne Weber, Miss Illinois-Indiana. (UPI)

Tropic Isle Becomes Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Many people have dreamed of settling down on a tropical island to a life of leisure. Wendy Day Veevers-Carter and her family actually did move to such a place, but hardly to a life of leisure.

Making a living from selling copra, fishing, and raising pigs; running a store for the small island labor force; growing their own vegetables; teaching their children; keeping accounts; building, making what they didn't have—there was always too much to do.

"But somehow I tried to find time each day to write and make pencil sketches of island activities," said Mrs. Veevers-Carter, and the result is a book, "Island Home," which chronicles the four years they spent on their remote bit of land.

This tiny paradise was Remire, 62 acres of coral in the western Indian Ocean, one of the outer islands of the British-owned Seychelles. The only means of communication was passing ships; letters took months to arrive; the sole source of news was a battery radio, and there was no electricity or running water.

"You don't think so much about plumbing when you look at the beaches and beautiful scenery," said Mrs. Veevers-Carter, shrugging off such inconveniences. "But it would be hell to anyone who doesn't like that sort of life."

Her simple existence in this primitive and isolated spot was a world apart from the New York City birthplace of Mrs. Veevers-Carter, daughter of "Life With Father" author, the late Clarence Day. The tall, slim blonde, her hair pulled back from her aristocratic-looking face, indeed seems more suited to the mid she was wearing in New York than to the shorts and old shirts that were her usual island attire.

"It would be hard to go to a tropical island straight from here," she admitted on her first trip back to this country in 15 years, "but if you have already lived that kind of life in bits and pieces elsewhere, it isn't difficult."

And the anthropology major

at Radcliffe has been living a life of travel and adventure since she met her British husband while she was on a photographic expedition in the Sudan. After they were married she and Mark set up housekeeping in a tent on a small island off the Sudan coast where, as a fisheries officer for the British government, he had established a fishing camp.

"Eventually Mark decided there was no future in the colonial service and we began to look around for an island to lease," she recalled. "At that time we were on Mahe, the main Seychelles island, and we had so much stuff we couldn't afford to go far, so we began thinking of one of the outer islands."

Mrs. Veevers-Carter managed the island herself while her husband was away on frequent fishing trips, and she often had to serve as unofficial judge, doctor and midwife. She delivered five babies to the native women, including one named Wendy after her.

"I took a course at the Seychelles government hospital before we left Mahe," she explained. "They showed me what to do. But if you've read the books you know all the awful things that can go wrong and I just prayed that none would. Fortunately none did."

She herself returned to the main island for the birth of her third child, Digby, now 4. A son, Rory, is 11 and daughter, Ming, 9. While on the island the older children were enrolled in a correspondence school, with their mother acting as teacher. They speak Creole as well as English and Mrs. Veevers-Carter speaks Creole, French, Arabic and Swahili.

"We used to think about what the children were missing and wonder if we were doing the right thing," she said. "But one thing we had on the island was time to talk about things and we read a lot and explained, and they listened."

She even tried to give them an idea about snow by scraping the frost from their kerosene-operated freezer and letting them play with it before it melted.

They saw their first real snow this past Christmas in England and their first television in Amsterdam on the way to the United States.

"They'd heard about TV and knew what it was," she related, "and when we got to the hotel they rushed to turn it on. It was all in Dutch but it didn't matter. The kids sat for two hours without moving."

Early in 1968 the family moved to Astove, a larger Seychelles island 430 miles southwest of Remire, where the 1200 acres gave them more space to grow food and for Mark's turtle conservation work.

But a year ago the dream ended abruptly. Mark, in Kenya for dental work, died under anesthesia, a tragedy his wife wasn't aware of until a passing boat brought the news nine days later.

She tried to stick it out until last November, when managing the island by herself became "a question of how thin you can spread yourself." At present three employees are looking after the island, and she is staying on Cape Cod with the children, who go to school there.

"I've given myself a year to sort things out," she said. "I want to see if I can find a good manager to run Astove and find some way of the island making enough money or making enough myself, perhaps by writing, to spend part of each year there."

"It's leased for 99 years and if

Starlight Opens Season Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's Starlight Theater opens its 21st season tonight with dancer Juliet Prowse cast in the lead role of "Sweet Charity."

The show will run for one week. It will be the first Starlight engagement for Miss Prowse. She will be bringing her own company of the show, produced in Los Angeles especially for the summer road tour.

Nixons Celebrate 31st Anniversary

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon observed their 31st wedding anniversary today as they neared the end of a quiet family holiday.

The Nixon's long weekend stay at their compound on the shores of Biscayne Bay marked a respite after a busy month of official concerns and the tensions of overseeing the wedding of daughter Tricia to Edward Cox.

The Nixons received Father's Day telephone calls from Mrs. Cox, who is still honeymooning, and from their younger daughter, Julie Eisenhower, who is visiting her husband's parents in Brussels.

The chief executive and wife Pat also attended Sunday services, worshipping at Key Biscayne Community Church.

Chatting with newsmen after the service, the Nixons reminisced about their wedding 31 years ago at the Mission Inn in Riverside, Calif., a structure that now is being razed.

Spotting a Miami Herald reporter he knows, Nixon said he wanted to take the opportunity to volunteer "a commercial" for Florida's summertime attractions.

In June and July "there is really great water," he enthused, reporting he and his wife spent two hours swimming on Saturday and would do more of the same Sunday.

He also announced he planned a second day of cruising on the Coco Lobo III, houseboat of neighbor C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, who accompanied the Nixons to church. The President said he wanted to go boating on a canal near Coral Gables, across Biscayne Bay, because he had never been on that particular waterway.

During the church services, the President was likened to "a

lonely man on the mountain-top" who must make solitary decisions. The minister, the Rev. J. A. Gashwind, said of Nixon: "We are grateful to him ... for his dedication."

In what may have been an oblique reference to newspaper publication of a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam War, the clergyman also said in his sermon, "is it not amazing ... that yesterday's history now seems to be pressing upon us in such a way that we saw no awareness at the time it was happening?"

Nixon was not asked for his reaction to publication of portions of the Pentagon study by The New York Times and the Washington Post. He did volunteer that "I always enjoy a thoughtful sermon."

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

TUESDAY
Jaycee Wives will meet at the Farm and Home building at 7:30 p.m.

League of Women Voters
Board Meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Edmonds, 2413 South Stewart.

WEDNESDAY
The Striped College Extension Club will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Alcorn, Route 2.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club
will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Jason R. Chamberlin, Hughesville.

Daughters of Isabella social meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

For Women

Polly's Pointers

Water Planters Through Straw

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — When I put a house plant in a decorative planter that has to be watered from the top I always insert a small drinking straw and fill this with water each time. The straw carries the water to the bottom where the roots are. — SAM

DEAR POLLY — Four of us children share the same bathroom, so to keep our towels from getting mixed up our mom wrote our names on clothespins which we fasten to our towels when we hang them up. — MOLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I want to cover the ceiling in our basement laundry room but have to be able to get to the gas and water pipes if necessary. There is not enough room to use ceilings such as I see advertised. Perhaps some of the girls could give me some ideas for using something that would be removable. — MRS. J. F. B.

DEAR POLLY — A square, plastic, collapsible water container used by campers and available in most sporting goods stores makes a good inexpensive footstool for an older family member. Stuff it through the filler hole with old hose, strips of material, clean rags, etc., as solid as possible and it will be lightweight enough for an older person to move about. After it is filled, use a sharp knife to trim off the filler spout and handle, being careful not to puncture the plastic. Put masking tape over the hole and cover the stool with a suitable upholstery fabric. Our mom has a pillow to match hers and there is little chance of a mixup of these possessions in the nursing home where she lives.

We used a pajama bag in the shape of an animal to carry a spare diaper or a plastic bottle of juice when a child passed the diaper stage but still needed occasional attention. We have done this with our 17-month-old granddaughter while she was visiting us and she enjoyed carrying these necessities herself, instead of a stuffed animal, when we went to visit or for a ride. — MRS. A. O. Z.

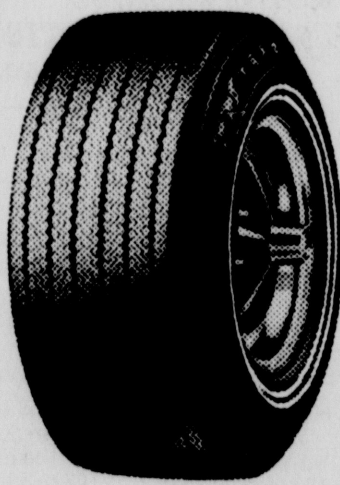
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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C78-14	6-95-14	\$44.10	\$33.07	\$2.15
D78-14		\$45.00	\$33.75	\$2.26
E78-14	7-35-14	\$45.85	\$34.39	\$2.37
F78-14	7-75-14	\$48.40	\$36.30	\$2.54
G78-14	8-25-14	\$52.95	\$39.71	\$2.69
H78-14	8-55-14	\$58.05	\$43.54	\$2.95
J78-14	8-85-14	\$65.65	\$49.24	\$3.05
E78-15	7-35-15	\$45.85	\$34.39	\$2.46
F78-15	7-75-15	\$48.40	\$36.30	\$2.62
G78-15	8-25-15	\$52.90	\$39.67	\$2.80
H78-15	8-55-15	\$58.05	\$43.54	\$3.01
J78-15	8-85-15	\$65.65	\$49.24	\$3.12
L78-15*	9-15-15	\$74.80	\$56.10	\$3.27

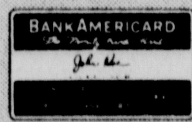
*1971 Cadillac Design Sidewall



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- HURRY — OFFER ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT**

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